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tal judgment
Therene which this interesting occasion conjured in a view was grand and enfivenatterned any time we have ever beheld Bestein bosts Virginia, Richmond, Pebehirs and Sea Horse, were all present edwarded with spectators, amongst whom unt to immense number of ladies. The hite United States laying at the Navy yard ade Alekt, and several merchant vesse were also animated with wast numbers fitte anembled population; and the Navy Yard hospitably received as many as chose seek situations within its walls to behold Begratifying and imposing speciacle. The umber of spectators, in the aggregate, hald have been but little short of 20.000, surge proport on of which were Ladies. edinongst which were a vast assemblage distors from all parts of the country modfor more than 100 miles distance. The US. Frigate Guer iere was decoratdis bonour of the occasion, with name: meational and other tiags, and responded the salute which was fired from the Na-

VERY LATE PROM EUROPE

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The papers contain no intelligences of pre importance. The popularity of the sees appears to be undiminished, and sessores continue to be presented to befrom all parts co the kingdom. We do hat find that there is any later advices from Artigal than have been received here via

ime disturbances had taken place at Copenhagen, but all was quiet on the 9th. from the intelligence of the last whaling hips arrived in England, some of which proceeded above lat. 80, an opinion prehilt the discovery ships have found a pashas into the Pacific!

Abunct view of the great eclipse of the be sathg 7th, was obtained at a place bar Einburgh for a few minutes through buefiring clouds, but was not visible in heaty-and the astronomers who were red to observe were disappointed.

The Emperor Alexander, by an imperial Bandate, has granted a port on of land on Banda of the Asoph, to converted Jews, tempting them from taxes and military terrice. Upwards of 60 families had gone

Asingular suicide had occurred at Paris. Anm, who, with others, was looking at behar called Martin, in the king's gar-Begge turned his back and jumped into the death. He was instantly turn to pieces.

TRADE BETWEEN AMERICA AND

PRANCE. American ressets arrived and expected at with out ports with cargoes intended for Inace, have been permitted by his Majes-Treasurer to land their cargoes at such st port, auder the Warehousing act, proage duty in France having caused the par-ing is asspend their original intention as to

HIGH TREASON.
At the Assizes, on Monday Sept. 11, the best met at 3 o'clock for the trial of 22 photos, charged with high treason. At bresis of the prisoners, they withdrew bir per of not guilty, and pleaded guilty. The grisoners all labourers, weavers and labourers,

ings against the Queen, may be attended with salutary ellects."

The last accounts from Spain state the interesting fact of the actual destruction and sale of the property of the inquisition,

Admiral Sir Home Popham, died at Chellentum on the Lith of Sept. He had recently returned from the Jamajoa station.

The Emperor of Russia, has declined the invitation of the Emperor of Austria, to meet his imperial Majesty at the camp at Pest.

The ship Liverpool was lost on the coast of Africa in May test. The blacks board-ed the wreck, robbed every thing they could lay their hands on; stripped the captain and crees, and took them ashdre in cames entirely naked. The captain and three of the Addresses to the Queen were daily and

courly received by her Majesty. The Ladies of Edinburgh have sent the Queen an Address.

On the 13th of Sept. the captains, mates and seamen of the Brilish merchantservice whose vessels were lying in the river, were presented to her Majesty at Brandenburgh house by a numerous deputation. The procession arrived in the Strand, a-

bout one o'clock, from the city. It was headed by a gentleman on a white horse, holding in his hand a blue flag, fringed with white, inscribed with, "The Seamen's Address."

Then followed the seamen, walking four abreast, all decently dressed, and wearing white favours They amounted to about 5000, and with their friends who accompanied them, formed a line that filled the street from Temple bar to the Adelphi.-There were three other similar flags, each carried by a seaman in the procession. The first was inscrib d.

"Heaven protect the innocent." The second, "God save the Queen."
And the third, "Non Wi Ricordo"

Several naval flags were also carried in the procession-in the midst of it was a small cart with two men seated on it, sus aming a pole, on rie top of which wasthe h ure of a sailor, with a roll in one hand, and a hat in the other, in the act of cheering. The procession was closed by a con derable number of hackney coaches, full of company, male and female. The windows in the line of the procession were filled with pectators. The lattics waved their hand kerchiefs, and the sailors occasionally cheered as they passed

They conducted themselves in the most orderly manner.

Pasaports were signed on Saturday last by his excellency Prince Paul Esterhazy, on the application of the queen, for one of her majesty's con iers to pass through the Austrian dominions in Italy. Carlos is the conrier appointed to this service-and it is said, we knew not how correctly, that or e or the objects of his mission is to accompa ny the celebrated Bergami to London. The

Accounts from Corfu of the 4th ule present the affairs of Ali Pacha in a despe rate situation The Turkish fleet of .. sail, men of war and transports, had occupied all the pirts of Epirus
Cambridge passed through Nuremburg on
to Vienna The the 27th olt. on his way to Vienna D chest Catharina, wife of Jerome Bona parte, has been delivered of a daughter -Austria continues to pour her troops into Italy. Austrian garrisons are already estib hahed in Bologna and Commacchio in the ders have been issued by the Austrian Cabinet, to prevent the new ambassador from from passing the Austrian frontiers. There is a new method practised in Paris, of joining mirrors so perfectly as to make the seam or line of junction invisible By this art mirrors may be extended to an immense size, at a toffing cost. The accounts received from Naples and Sicily are of a very ploonly complexion. In Sicily the people of several towns had risen against each other, and much blood had been shed. In Naples the Carbonari were for establishing a variety of independent republics, such as the Apuleion republic; the republic of the Sammites, &c.

A private letter from Madrid says that a third diplomatic note had been communi cated, by order of the Emperor of Russia. to the Spanish government, and that this ast communication is more satisfactory than either of the preceding notes. The French papers contain a statement from that by a vote of the Cortes, the Spanish Jesuits, as a distinct order is to be henceforth abolished It is stated in the foreign journal, that a sanguinary revolute. on had taken place at Constantinople, on which occasion one fifth of the population perished. The government of Bavaria is about to negociate a loan for 30,000,000 florins I The house of Rederholm in Stockholm, failed on the flat ult for the sum of 400,000 dollars banco.

London, Sept. 25.

An account from Rome mentions an attempt that was made on the night of the 4th, at Civita Vecchia, by a cospetate body of malefactors, to seize upon the city, and establish a republic. They amounted to 1600 Their project however was discover ed and frustrated

A letter from Dover, says, "The queen's codifer Camera, arrived here this morning and sailed immediately for Calais The chevaler Vassab, and some other nitnesses for the queen have proceeded for London.

By a Flanders mail, we learn that the Portuguese minister at the Netherlands, has add eved a circular to the Portuguese con suls in that kingdom, stating that in consequence of the recent events in Portugal,

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that members might be in readiness to attend within the period of three weeks after
the day to which his present motion referred. In the course of the debate of the
Lord Castleragh denied that her majesty's
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we to recourile this assertion with the evidence of the witnesses against the Queen,
stating that they apprehended force on the
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to come to Eugland? An account of the
expense of the proceedings, and of the sums expense of the proceedings, and of the sums issued for her Majesty's defence, was ordered to be laid before the house.

Lord Castlereagh, in answer to a question from Mr. Hume, stated, that ministers were yet in possession of no authentic informa ion as to the recent precedings in Portugal, and were therefore unable to deliver a ny opinion upon the subject. This answer has dissipated one of the rumours assigned for the depression of the funds.

Stockholm, Sept. 8.

Major Graaner, who embarked last year, o open a new commercial communication between Chili and India, through the Pacific Ocean, discovered on the voyage a Groupe of Islands not hitherto noticed. The largest he named Oscar's Island.

London, Sept. 20.

By the Dyde, arrived from Oporto, off Falmouth, accounts have been received to the 31st Aug. Every thing remained per-fectly quiet. All the northern provinces had declared for the new constitution The army had been paid their arrears Marshal Pamplona had marched with a large detach ment of troops upon Oporto. At Aviero he learnt the occurrences that had taken place, when the soldiers immediately deseited, and the greater number had arrived at Oporto. The 11th regiment was at Lerra, and had sworn to the constitution. It appears that no intelligence had been received at Oporto from Lisbon, since the new constitution had been proclaimed. The Dyde has brought proclamations from "the Dyde has brought proclamations from the provisional junta of the supreme government of the kingdom to the Portuguese," and from the governor general of the arrenals of the division of Oporto to the people of the same division and the troops stationed in it, and the nation." The former is a sort of manifesto, stating the grievances under which Portugal laboured, and which are enumerated as the reasons which called forth the revolutionary explasion that has taken place. It is signed by certain indiiduals, as representatives of the clergy, the pobility, the magistrates, and the merchants, and dated the 24th Aug A note has been addressed to the British officers, assuring them that they shall retain the honours, privileges, and distinctions belonging to heir rank, and receive their pay, until the meeting of the Cortes, but it appears they have been removed from their commands At Oporto, on the 31st Aug. the discount on paper money had fallen to 24 per cent, The junta of the supreme provisional go-vernment of the kingdom had addressed the British consul at Oporto, to assure him that Bri ish subjects and property would be res-

REVOLUTION IN PORTUGAL.

The military stationed in the north of Portngal have imitated the conduct of their brethren in Spain and Naples, and have proclaimed a constitutional revolution, un der which the country is to be ruled by a Cortes to be herereafter elected, the present king remaining at the head of the state .-The Brush officers in the service of Portu gal refusing to take part in the insurrection, have been displaced, and according to one account ordered to consider themselves as in a state of arrest. The latest advices from Portugal have been received thro' France, at which time the troops from the northern provinces were on their march towards Lisbon, but had not reached it. Little doubt was entertained that the revolution would become general, on their arrival .-The following letters and papers detail the proceedings of the insurgents and the Porluguese regency:

Oporto, Aug. 25. "Everything having been privately ar ranged on the 2.5d inst. between the civil and military authorities, yesterday at half past & A.M. the castle at the mouth of the Donro announced, by a royal salute, the day destined to give liberty to Portugal. At day break the troops of the line and militia assembled under arms, and the officers proceeded to form a military council, which published two proclamations, (No I and 2) at half past eight they marched to the Prada No a, and posted themselves in front of the public hall: the governors, bishops, and other authorities having arrived, the proclamation were read in their presence, and it was universally agreed onto establish a provisional government, with power to call the Cortes, for these to form a constitution; this agreement was sworn to by all in the following form, (No 3.) The same was published to the people and troops, who welcomed the intelligence with loud and repeated cries of Long live. King John VI.

Long live the Cortes and Constitution, In the evening the authorities attended the national theatre, and were greeted with the same acclamations. Every thing was conducted in the greatest harmony and good order. Not a drop of blood apilt, nor even a dissenting voice. All appear con tent, and every thing is going on as before The government paper, which had risen to 27 per cent discount, is now current at 25, and bids fair to go lower, as our cause cannot but prosper. The foreign officers in the Portuguese service were all placed un der temporary arrest, but treated with the greatest politeness, and paid up to the day. Gen. Blunt is at Ponte de Lima, and two officers have been went to intimate his arrest to him. The oaths of fidelity to the Cortes are pouring infrom all the towns and villa-ges in these three provinces." Another let-ter of the 28th of August com Operto conter of the 20th of August with more ample teams the same account, with more ample details of the taking of the oath, &c. It thus cancludes: "Troops are arriving from all the towns and villages in this part of the kingdom. With the exception of Goimatake the oath, all the towns as far as Colm-bra; it is said, have declared for the provisi-

Lisbon, - a. 31.
A revolt of the troops has taken, place at Operto, three regiments at the line and two of militia. The English officers were arrested, but soon liberated, after being thanked for their past service, saying that as this alist was between themselves and the government, they required their aid and assistance no longer. The constituted authorities, with the bishop, merchants, &c &c. have taken the oaths required of them.—Last Saturday was the day of the explosion. All was quies at Operto. The advanced guard was yesterday at Leira, about aixty miles from Lisbon. Nothing has been done here by the Regency, but the issuing done here by the Regency but the issuing of a proclamation. The Oporto proclamation was Lapirited composition. The Regency one was foru down the other night and the Porto substituted in its place Yesterday the police were very busy in de facing it No letters were allowed to come from the post office yesterday, consequently we are all in the dark. The Creoie, the say, is to take out Palmella; before this business he had declined going in her .-Three frigates are preparing, supposed to carry off the Regency at a moment's warning. It is supposed the Spaniards are at the bottom of this husiness, and that Poringal will become a province of that country. All is quiet at present here-no movement of troops, and no dependence on any one. The Regency is allowed till to day to accept the new constitution. The king is to be respected. They have paid one troops

PS The Regency are certainly going to the Rio The trigates are to take them and the Count Palmetla goes in the Creole pac.

One day Later from England.

New-York, Oct. 23. We have received from our correspondent a file of the London Courier to the evening of the 26th of September, and a Liverpool paper of the 28th of the same month .-The house of commons met accord ing to adjournment on Monday the 18th inst. & the proceedings against the queen gave rise to another animated debate, if that can be called debate where the speakers are nearly all on one side. The motion of the chancellor of the exchequer for the appointment of a select committee to search the journals of the lords, to ascertain the state of the bill for degrading and divorcing the queen, was met by an amendment moved by Mr. Hobbonse, and seconded by Mr. Bennet, to the effect, that an address should be presented to his majesty, praying him to prorogue parliament, with the view of extricating the senate and nation from the em' arrassing situation in which they were placed by this measure. All the speakers for the amendment assumed a confident tone. They represented her majesty as a much injured and insulted woman, and averred with great confidence, that the evidence produced against her, was the effect of a deep aid and profligate conspiracy. The impolicy of introducing the subject to the consideration of parliament was insisted upon in strong language, and the quaint but important inquiry of cui bono was pressed upon ministers with a degree of zeal and energy that has scarrely ever been exceeded. The king, the queen,

nister had received the proposal with a certain degree of favour, thereby driving a sort of bargain with parlrament, and taking not what was asked, but what could be had. The injury inflicted upon the queen, it was said consisted in congregating a number of needy adventurers from Italy, to represent this lady, of high honour, and an illustrious ancestry, as sunk in moral character below the most degraded of her sex, and as acting in a manner more shamelessly vicious, than any woman of the town would act if placed in the elevated situation of consort to the heir apparent to the crown of England. As to the country, its tranquility, it was said, was endangered, its morals contaminated, and its constitutional rights infringed by the proceedings against the queen, and the question againrecurred-who is the benefitted party? Not the state, certainly, for there is no such thing as a state distinet from the sovereign and the peo. ple of a nation. These were some

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counter the double apposition of ministers & a number of the queen's friends; the former of whom argued that if a conspiracy against the queen's honour existed, it was proper to proceed with the inquiry, that the conspirators might be drag-ged to light; and the latter, that the queen's reputation ought not to be auffered to bear the reproach and calumny which had been cast upon it, without any opportunity being afforded to her to repel the slander. Against such an union of force it was of course impossible to make head, and Mr. Hobbouse's smeadment was rejected by a majority of 66 to 12 voices The house adjourned to the 17th of October. The sum already drawn by the queen for her defence, is upwards of 90,000 dollars.

London, Sept. 18. A letter has been received it town by the Hon. P. Ponsonby from Capt. Spencer, in which he states surprise that a rumour of his death should have been affoat at Buenos Ayres; no such event as a quarrel or duel having taken place between him and his first Lieutenant. It is believed that a Purser who went on shore without leave after some misconduct, invented the story, to account for his not returning on board. The report was the more readily credited, because the vessels hoist. ed their colours half-mist nigh on the same day, but that is supp sed to have been in consequence of the melancholy news of the King's death.

Landon, Sept. 22. THE QUEEN. Her Majesty has suspended for a ew days the receiving any more adfresses; perhaps some friend has whispered in her ear that the Answers issued in her name, were calculated to do her cause injury. -With every disposition and wish to see her daly righted, we verily believe, her greatest enemy could not have devised a more effectual method of injuring her, than the tenor of some of those answers .- Where is the wisdom of identifying her Majesty's cause with a convulsion which may shake every man's possession in the kingdom?-Bristol Gaz.

London, Sept. 25. It is at length admitted by the Common Council of London that a prima facie case of adultery has been made out against the Queen; for upon that ground was it contended that her majesty's picture should not be hung up in the Court of Common Council Chamber, which motion was agreed to by a clear majority. We shall say nothing of the folly of these persons who exposed her majesty to this indignity. See is, we believe, the first Queen that ever presented her picture to a publie body who would not so much as hang it up; but the Common Council could not, as men regardful of public morals, act otherwise. The fact undoubtedly, is, that the Queen is in the painful situation which we have above described; and so she must remain, until she can produce evidence sufficient to prove her innocence in the opinion of her proper judges.

London, Sept. 26. The Aurora, Blackborn, is arrived off Dover from Oporto, with lettera from thence of 13th inst. On the 14th, the provisional Junta of the north, was to be removed to Coimbra. The Conde de Amarante and all the troops in Tralos-Montes, had declared for the Oporto party. The last letters received at Oporto in from Lisbon, were of the 7th inst. by which it appeared the Liabon party had a strong objection to the government remaining in the hands of the people of Oporto. No fears were uncercained for the British property or persons being molested, unless the British interfered. All troops at Coimbra, Leira, and the adjacent towns, had joined the Oporto party, and all were marching on Lisbon.

We have also received this morning important advices from Lisbon, which reached down to the 12th instant. There is every appearance we are happy to say, that the cause of military freedom—the legislation of camps and barracks the liberty of an insubordinate soldiery-will not be so triumphant as some eager worshippers of revolution in any shape have anticipated.

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ner on the 15th Movember, but they have not promised to grant the nation a Constitution. The Oporto Provisional Government, of course are not satisfied with this, and apparently require the abolition of their Government."

Leicester Address .- We have been favoured with a copy of the following manly and dignified answer, which was returned by Mr. Mansfield, one of the members for the Borough of Leicester, to the Chairman of a meeting lately held in that town for the purpose of voting an address to her Majesty:-Leicester Sept. 23, 1820.

"S.r-I have this day received your letter as Chairman of a meet ing held at the Bowling Green, or Tuesday last, together with copies of resolutions and an address pass ed at that meeting. From the situation which I have the honour to hold as one of the R. presentatives in Parliament for the Borough of Leicester, as well as from strong motives of local attachment. I must naturally feel a sincere di sire to promote the welfare of my constituents, and, as far as possible, to meet the wishes of all of them .-And I cannot but deem it most un fortunate that an occasion should have arisen, when a compliance with the desire expressed by the late meeting that I should join in presenting an address to her Majesty the Queen, which, in my judgment, is incompatible with the duty I owe to my constituents and to my country. When called upon to present to her Majesty at this time an Ad dress of Condoience and Congratulation, I am asked to participate in a measure which appears to me unjust and unconstitutional in its princople, and in its tendency highly injurious to the best interests of mo-

To condule with her majesty labouring under charges so revoluing to decency, is to outrage the very idea of virtuous sympathy; to congratulate her is not only to acquit, but to applaud her: take her trial out of the hands of the highest court of judicature in the land; to pronounce a verdict of innocence against all the presumption which arise from the avidence which has been heard, and unsanctioned by any testimony which may be brought in her defence.

No man can more sincerely rejoice than I shall, if the time should arrive when I may be able legitimately, honourably, and conscientiously to unite with you and all my countrymen, in acknowledging the full establishment of her majesty's innocence; but under present circumstances, I cannot compromise my own sense of duty by taking part in presenting an address on such a question, whereon I may so soon be called upon to give a judicial opinion.

I have the honour to be, sir, your most obedient humb e s rvant, JOHN MANSFIELD. Mr. Robert Bruin, Junr."

German papers to the 15th inst. inclusive, arrived last night. The

following are extracts:

Warsaw, Sept. 4. Political news of the highest importance to the social system of Eu rope, are circulating here at this moment, when the Polish Dret is meeting for the second time. A new project is spoken of for the reestablishment of the kingdom of Poland. It is affirmed that negociations, in which all the Poles are interested, have been commenced bet ween the Courts of Russia, Austria, and Prussia. If they should agree on the re establishment of the king. dom of Poland in its integrity, this state might again fulfil in Europe the object to which it seems particularly destined by its geographical position. It would become again an important weight in the balance of Lurope and the bulwark of the north. The Emperor Alexander, by acting in this manner, would become again the creator and restorer of a system of policy, which, while it repaired the injustice of times past, would consolidate the general peace, and promote the civilization of all Europe. The differences which had subsisted since the Revolution in Spain between the Courts of St. Petersburgh and Madrid are entirely reconciled. The Emperor Alexander has caused a new note to be delivered to king Ferdinand, in which he declares that he is far from intending to interfere in the internal affair of an independent Power, which being a member of the Sacred Alliance, has just claims to his invariable good will. The Emperor adds, that he shall see with

the to seemble in the sacient mane | ment; of the order of things esta- | of the weasels which sailed last year blished in Spain; and whatever can contribute to the happiness of the Spanish nation, will always excite in him the most lively interest.

Vienna Sept. 6. Persons well acquainted with the state of politics, are of opinion that the preparations for war will not end in hostilities, on the following ground:-For some days past, it has been stated that M. de Gavellos, late Spanish Minister to our Court, will return from Madrid on an ex traordinary mission. We already know that the king of Spain has been requested by his brother in law, the Prince Regent of the Two Sicilies, to intervene with European powers in favour of the new order of things established at Naples, and M. de Cavellos, is supposed to be instructed to offer the mediation of Spain, and try to maintain peace between Austria and Naples:

Liverpool, Sept. 28. The latest accounts from Naples, are to the 21 inst. General Pepe was about to proceed to Messina, at the head of a considerable force of arms. It was understood that he was instructed, before having recourse to military operations, to convoke an assembly of deputies from all parts of Sicily, in order to ascertain the actual sentiments of the people as to the question of an independent government, or a union under the same constitution with Naules. Meanwhile, the Junta of Palermo was actively occupied in concerting measures, both offensive and defensive. The town of Carini had declared in their lavour, and Catania was expected to follow the example. At Naples the Vicargeneral had issued a decree, prohibiting the presenting of petitions signed by more than three persons; and, more especially, the presenting them by armed assemblages, as has been done since the late resolution. All the regular troops are cantoned upon a line extending from Greta to Castellamare, and are exercised with great activity.

Constables on the English plan, have been appointed at Naples, for the preservation of the public peace. The king of Naples had retired to his country seat, at Capodi Monte, where he was to reside during the remainder of the fine season His Majesty's health was completely re-established. The following anecdote is related of the Duke de Calabria. Some infuriated person proposed to avenge the massacre of the Neapolitans in Sicily by murdur ing all the Sicilians who remained at Naples. After ineffectually endeavouring to prevent their ferocious designs, the duke said "Very well; since you are resolved on vengeance, begin with my three sons. who were born in Sicily." At the same time shewing them the rooms where his family was. His generous conduct had the desired effect and restrained their fury.

A letter from St. He' . a, dated the 2d of August, says, "Buonaparte still continues as sulky as ever, but he is in good health, seldom walks abread, and receives but little com-

Brighton, Sept. 19. Royal Aquatic Excursion .--- As early as nine o'clock this morning, his majesty, with every gratifying mark of sound health, arm in arm with the duke of York, crossed the Stryne from the Palace to the water's edge, where the yach't barge, the Hon. Capt. Paget at the helm, was ready to receive them. His majesty was also accompanied by the right Hon. Sir B Bloomfield and admiral Sr Edgid Nagle. The a semblage of spectators on this occasion was very numerous, and early as the hour was, included almost all the rank and beauty at present here. The acclamations were loud, universal and reiterated. A more cheerful and lively scene can scarce ly be imagined; his majesty received the warm demonstrations of loyalty and repeated greetings with a dignified affability of minner that charmed every beholder, but cannot be described-The Duke of York took leave at the water's side, and his majesty then entered the barge, followed by Sir B. Bloomfield, Sir E. Nagle, and the royal standard hoisted at the prow In an instant the barge was affoat, which the squadron announced by royal salutes from each, and reiterated were the acclamatory shouts on the strand. Paris, Sept. 22.

Bergami is, at present, at Locarno, in Italian Switzerland, to the north of Lake Maggiore.

London, Sept. 24. Discovery Ships .- Considerable apprehensions have been entertainintisfaction the further develope- | ed by many persons for the eafety

to the Arctic Seas, on account of the want of all information respecting them, but these fears have not existed with those acquainted with the subject. It is well known that the object, in the first instance, was to explore Lancaster Sound, which had been represented by the commander of the former expedition, as entirely surrounded by land, and nearly blocked up with ice. The ships were seen and spoken to in July last year, being then on their passage to Lancaster Sound; and. as they have neither been feen or heard of since, it is conjectured that they have made their way through the Sound, into seas hitherto onexplored; for, had no passage existed through it, they must have returned into Davis's Straits, and there been seen by some of the whalers in the last season. This conjecture is strengthened by intelligence receiv. ed from Davis's Straits, by which it appears that, in the present summer captain Johnson, in the Cambrian, of Hull, sailed up Lancaster Sound eighty miles; he found a large swell, and the wind strong against him, the sea quite clear of ice; the sides of the Sound were about 20 miles apart at the highest point he reached; he could see 20 miles, or thereabouts, further up, and there was no appearance of land or any obstruction. Capt. Johnson seems to have no doubt that the Discovery Snips had passed through the Sound. but he heard nothing of them, He left the Sound on the 23d of August, on which day he met capt. Beil, in the Friendship, of Hull, sailing up the Sound. The Friendship, as well as the Truelove, another whaler had also proceeded to the northward, in Davis's Straits, and have been in much higher latitudes than captain Ross. According to the reckoning of the captain of the Truelove, he had reached 80 degrees of north latitude. The whalers, which are now on their return, will, of course, bring much interesting information; but intelligence from the discovery ships, can hardly yet be expected Should they have found a passage into the Parific, letters cannot be received from them for some time; but, if this primary object be not ittained, they will, of course, temain in the Northern Seas as late in the season as possible, it being well known that they continue clear of ice until the winter is somewhat advanced; their discoveries can therefore be prosecuted until the a sence of light puts a stop to their

proceedings. It is stated in an article from Vienna, that an official note has been dispatched from the cabinet of Austria to that of Naples, explaining the motives that have induced the former to assemble an army in Italy, which, it was unequivocally said, refer solely to a desire of maintaining tranquility in the Austrian provinces & peace in the peninsula

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which he will make up in the most fashionable and neatest manner, on the shortest notice, for cash, or on short credit to punctual customers Persons purchasing elsewhere, are informed that he will make up their cloth on the most reasonable Terms

One or two Apprentices will be taken Boys from the country preferred NB. The subscriber has taken the house lately occupied by Mr. Edward Williams, where he will be prepared on or after the 10th inst. to receive

Boarders. Nov. 2 For Sale, or Rent, Several Lots lying on Prince Geor o's street, 40 and 20 feet front, and

100 feet deep. For terms apply to the subscriber. Jeremiah T. Chase.

MARYLAND GAZETTE

Annapolis, Thursday, Nov. 2, For the Maryland Gazette. Indolence and indifference are the beset-ting eins of but too many of the federalists. ting sins of but too many of the federalists. At a period like the present, when we are not contending for supremacy alone, but for the preservation of our liberties and constitutions, when every sinew should be strained, and every man be on the stent to perform his duty, what is to be thought of him who negligently abandons his post on the day of an election, and by his single dereliction jappardizes the whole interests of his party? It is vain for him to offer in apology, withat his was apre how the election gy, what he was sure how the election would result; that he did not think his vole material;" these excuses are at best but flinsy screens for laginess or lukewarmine The right of suffrage is a sacred right, the exercise of which should never be prefermitted A single vate, however triffing if may seem, often determines the fate of an election. For the present year, & single vote would almost have stamped the political feature of the state. The omission of one man then to support his principles by life offrage, may keep from power the men of his own sentiments, in whose policy be can confide; drive from office, or from employ, many respectable friends, to whose interests he should be attached; and plant over his own head a set of rulers, who have no political feelings to sympathize with his own, who are perhaps destitute of his confidence, un friendly to his friends and to h maelf, con demning principles which he has long learn. ed to venerate, and pursuing measures at which his patriotism revolts. Does his omission proceed from indolence or ne : lect Such negligence cannot be too severely re prehended. Does it arisetrom indifference lukewarmness or incertitude? At the criti cal moment when every one is alike called upon to contribute his personal exertion the man who stand shelly hally between e ther party, becomes contemptible to buth justly condemned by the men whose interests he has sucrificed, whose hopes he has

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different, to injure or assist them. An honest zeal is commendable even in an unholy cause, wher whe parties are mis guided or blinded in their consistions; but to be utterly destitute of energy, where th principles are sound, and the conviction sure, is at once to betray both your duties to your country and yourself It is this sin gle feature in the character of our political antagonists weich is so highly to be commended; a restless activity, an unahating ardour, unappalled by difficulties, nor damp ed by disappointmen s, are among their prominent characterist cs. No matter wha p. vate grudges may rankle intheir bosoms no matter what spleen may fret them for their own disappointed hopes, or deluded expectations, on the day of election all per sonal motives are sacrificed, all private aeri mony suppressed, and every one is found at his post, ready to fall or stand with his par-Such an active zeal, were the means unsullied and the motives correspondent, could never be sufficiently applauded .-What a lesson for federalists! the cause which we sustain has been consecrated by the venerable Father of the Republic; it has been persecuted by our antagonists even unto the death, and its testimony sealed with the blood of an illustrious hoary head-ed martyr. The principles on which it stands are pure as the fathers that begot hem; they look with a single eye to the interests of the citizen, the liberties of the states, and the safety of the republic: they inculcate a virtuous republicanism, plain and unsophist cated, which respects the constitution and the rights of individuals. del ghts in honourable men, and benuura ble means, employs the people's money fou the people's good, and not in bribery, corruption and the subornation of foreign swindlers to lorge talachoods against politi cal opponents; encourages at home order. lity, education, and an impartial admi nistration of the laws, and holds itself abroad untramelled by foreign attachments How utterly unlike is it, to that spurious repub licanism called Democracy, which was hatched in the jacobinical clubs of Paris,

mported and set up by its mighty hierarch. as an idol for the American people through which to juggle and control them. This holds no reverence for sacred things; it is most buoyant in times of anarchy and riot; its tools are cunning and corruption, and it operates most successfully on ignorance, credulity and vice. The end of this mock tepublicanism is Tyranny, and that too the most odious of subjections, a tyranny which enslaves the sentiment and the will, which rots the heart, and perverts the understanding; a tyronny which, under the plausible guise of maintaining the people's rights, weets the law and the constitution to its purpose The man who first planted this specious knavery amongst us, was a hypo-crite from the beginning; he was a hypocrite when shedding his mockery of tears over the tomb of the father of his country, whose fame he envied, and whose merits he had slandered through his own hireling publications; he was a hypocrite, when sending up his meed of adulation to the fuotstool of that gigantic tyrant, who sprung up from the blood and slime, of French democracy and whom when in exile and adversity, he was the first to abandon and abuse; he was a hypocrite, when preaching up before assem-bled America, "we are all republicans, we are all federalists," othe minority have their equal rights," and requal and exact justice should be administered to all;" he was a hypocrite, but it is needless to multiply instan This man is the patriarch of the party; the spirit which he infused still breathes a mongst them; their prominent men cherist a deadly hostility against all who call them selves the disciples of Washington; they pant with eagerness for the moment when they may annihilate you as a party will commence; vigor and exertion may render you immortal; but the alightest neglect, and you are crushed perhaps no

ver to rise again But do you want other motives than self preservation as a party, to stimulate you to action? Have you forgotten the usurping character of democracy, and its invasions of your most sacred privileges? Have you forgotten how it subverted your Literary Institutions, where the poor man's children had their talents cultivated, and received a iberal education at the expense ofthestate? Have you forgotten the recent instance, when they assaulted the serred privacy of suffrage, and dragged the citizen from his home, at an inclument season of the

that you ere methered; you as with the grievance of an are nawerful city in a little state; a man, at this time a controlling in several of the counties, and a change in your made of representation will make its influence predent that will make its influence predomi-over all. Already does it contemplate bling the number of its representations amaller counties will have their stan-delegates curtailed, and certain page counties, within the sphere of its already are to have an sugmented representation You well know the veracious status pre-You will know the voracious and all pring character of this city; it has longly the congenial high place of dem en where it holds its unhallowed orges, celebrates its rites; you have seen how idolaters delight to bonounis, how days tiply its immunities at the expense of people; flow they divert the monies of treasury from their legitimate offices, at the existing moment you are oping with its overweening influence, low you stem the full tide of its usurati when its emissaries are triumphant k gords the counties now with an eye of lousy; but on the final consummation of plans, like an infamous feducer with robbed them of their dearest jewel, it

encounter them only with con empt.

And yet these evil days may still be are
ed. If federalists will only rouse themsel to action and put forth all their energithey have at this moment a majority in state. The time has been when maps like the present was exacted; when for veral years successivelvilliey arousei .. selves in a body, like the lion from his h shaking off all drowsiness and terror, a been galled into action by their adrenari a father, a brother, a friend, had been me dered, or maimed, or incarcerated, thece and the feelings it excited, were still gre in their memories, but time has obtune their recollections and impressions; though the men who perpetrated thesea of horror still live, (and believe you a with the same hellish propensities of ret devalists forget the fact, and relapse their wonted sluggishness. They are of of a deadly torpor, and languor, and inthem? Must an angel again desernd a trouble the waters that a cure may be

A Steady Foter.

For the Maryland Gazette.

It is anspected by many, and public asserted by no few, that if some of the judg of the late election had acted properly, in strict conformity with their oath of qui lification, instead of the demograts having it in their power to re elect the greent ex cutive, there would have been a respectable

federal majority in the house of delegates.
In Cecil county alone, it has been state that more illegal votes were received, no withstanding objections were made to the at the moment they were offered, than the democratic majority in that county amounto. It is likewise declared, that similar for play was praclised in Prince-George

though not to the same extent. How far these statements are co way, and he notices them at this time will the hope that rederalish residing in country where judges stand accused of corruption and especially in the two counties ment ed, will make it their husiness to collect information on the subject which can relied upon, and which if necessary can established in a court of law, for the par pose of communicating it to the editor of newspapers most convenient to them, the those whose political turpitude has led the to the violation of the solumn obligate under which they were acting, and the per petration of a high offence against the last of the land and the legal and fair voten their counties, may be exposed to the sess and infamy which conduct so daring all enormously eriminal merits.

At a meeting of Officers of th Navv. in New York, at the House of George S. Wise, Jr. Esq. of Friday the 20th of October, Mr Wise 'was called to the chair, an

Mr. Barry appointed Secretary. The object of the meeting being stated from the chair, it was unant mously resolved that the Officer present wear crape on the left arm for thirty days, in testimony of the respect for the memory of their lat brother officer, John R. Shaw. Esq and that this resolution be publish ed, in order that the officers absen who have declared their intention to comply with the resolutions o this meeting, may be apprised of the

It was also unanimously resolved that this meeting entertain the high est admiration of the gallantry, seal and intrepidity, displayed by Mr Shaw, during the cruize of the fri gate Fasex, in the Pacific Ocean and particularly in command of the prize ship New Zealand, under Commodore Porter, and that he conduct there constitutes an additi anal claim to the respect of his sate

viving brother officers.

It was further unsnimously resolved, that the Officers of the Navy, generally, are hereby invited to join in this testimony of respect. GRORGE S. Wass, Jr. Chairman Garrity R. Barry, Secretary,

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mwith respect, yours, &co. H. CASE, Post Master. 16, 1890.

Distressing Shipporeck. gentleman who arrived at this esterday from Salmon River, the following account of the of the British schr. Asp, of George, (Newark,) Capt. Prosfrom Newark bound to Kings. Alday break on Thursday glast, blowing a gale from W. s vessel was descried in ing from the mouth of Salmon At 8 o'clock she had driv. agathe bar, and appeared to whr. with both masts along-A man was seen standing at her heids making some feeble sig-of distresse We immediately ed a boat from the river and al attempts were made to gain mech but all in vain, the sea ding over her in the most fright-

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From a respectable gentleman, passenger in the Eugene, from Laguira, we learn that on the 27th olt. the brig Palafox, 27 days from Cadiz, arrived at Laguira, bringing Cadis and Madrid papers up to the 31st July The Cartes had metand resolved to send our two Frigates. two Brigs and three Schooners of War, with 6000 muskets, 6000 suits of Cloths, Provisions, &c. but no Troops-orders have also been given to the Governor of Havana and Vera Cruz to furnish the pravince of Venezuela with 100,000 dollars per month.

A Spanish Flechera, commanded y Guerere, lately fell in with an Independent Gun Boat, commanded by Gutieres, and after a sanguinary engagement of 36 minutes, (in which both commanders were killed;) decided in favour of the Royalists, the Gus Boat wing sunk.
The French schr, Eugene which

arrived at this port on the 13th inst. was boarded on the morning of the 10th, off this island, by a piratical schr, under Spanish colours, and treated in a disgraceful manner .-The first Lieut. (who is an American named Bell, and to appearance a great ruffian,) came on board the Eugene, and after using the most insolent language to the Captain ordered him to put on board the pri vatter with a request that he should be put in irons-the Capt. remonstrated against these proceedings, but was sent on board the privateer with the assurance that if he would not be silent he would have his brains blown out. A prizemaster & crew were then sent on board armed with pistols, cutlasses, &c. and the Eugene taken possession of-both schrs, then stood towards St. Croix and remained off there till the next morning, when they bore and stood for Crab Island-at about 12, A. M. the vessels hove to, when a small Pilot Boat schr, came down windward and exchanged signals with the privateer-the three schs. then stood in and came to anchor in a small bay at the West End of Crab Island, where they remained till sun | ball's. The temples had each reset, while in the mean time boats were passing and repassing between the Privateer and Pilot boat. The prize crew informed that the latter was a tender to the former, and that a part owner of the Privateer was on board, and that they were wait. ing for order where to land 272 slaves that they had taken out of a French ship which was bound for ing for order where to land 272 shaves that they had taken out of a jury vitigalled, who returned a ver-French ship which was bound for diet of Wilful Murder by some Guadaloupe—they further stated person unknown." A small bundle that they had taken from the ship of clothes, the apparel of a grown her lower sails in order that she female, with the exception of a might be forced to go to feeward .-Just before dark the Captain of the Eugene was released and sent to his vessel, when the prizemaster and his crew left her-not having found any plunder, the vessel being only and to gain on the periods antil the dies were all affect in the hold. la ballast. The privateer then got under weigh and stood towards Porto Rico while the other stood to windward. The privateer is apparently about 200 tons burthen, carries two topsails, and mounts 6 guns, manned with Americans and Englishmen, about 80 in number-the captain is said to be an American, hamed Shannon-the name of the person sent as prizemaster is Ilazel, an American, and who has sailed ettred, the windiass was all that as mate of an American vessel out ad uve as and all that were on

of Charleston, S. C. The prize crew of the Eugene is said to have reported that the privateer was owned by Mr. Northrop of St. Bartholomews, Mr. Slaymaker of Balt, and capt. Shannon, her

commander. One of the British Government vessels on this station has sailed in pursuit of the Privateer, above men-

From the Montgomery Republican of Oct. 18 MURDER.

Among the frequent accounts of murder, which meets our eye, we do not recallect of one in which a more black hearted and unprovoked malignity was displayed, than in the following:

On Tuesday morning of last week. just at day break, a young man of apparently about 18 or 20 years of age, presented himself at the house of a Mr. Case, about five miles northeass of this village, in a very The Pienth schooner Rugens ar-with a new born infant in his arms, for the St. Thomas Sept. 18, from and requested Mrs. Case (her huswith a new born infant in his arms, fashionable style.

Patriots. All confidence appears offered her 85; this she refused,—
to be destroyed among the traders, and the people generally appear dissatisfied with the situation of things. It was reported at Laguira that Morillo would be soon invested with this former abstrary power, and that martial law would soon be declared in Laguira.

From a respectable gentleman. It was considerably disconcerted, and said he did not like to take it to Mr. Lewis's-that he did not like to go past any more houses, as it was now getting light: adding, "It will not do to be seen with the child by day-light." Mrs. Case then advised him to go to a Mrs. Kimball, who lived about half a mile southwest of there through the plains, and informed him that Mrs. Kimball had mentioned to her, a few days before, that she had more than auflicient milk for her own child .- He then went out, and mounted a horse which he had left near the door, and rode off in the direction of Mrs. Kimball's.

During the day, Mrs. Care becoming anxious respecting the fate of the child, from what the man had said, went to Mr. Lewis's and Mrs. Kimball's but he had not been there. -She immediately informed the neighbours living on the opposite side of the woods, and described the man and the horse he rode,-He was easily recognized to be a person who had been seen coming out of the woods about an hour after sunrise, into a land running into the back part of the farm of Danl. M'Vean. He enquired of a son of Mr. M'Vean for the main road leading to this village. He had no child with him. He said he had been to Kingsborough that night, and got lost in the plains. He came on in the direction of the village, but was traced only a short distance on the

We cannot but express our astonishment and regret, that the people in that neighbourhood should appear so indifferent about the investigation of this business. It was not until Wednesday alternoon that information was given to the proper authorities in this village .-Witnesses were immediately sent for, who appeared on Thursday .--On Friday, a respectable number of the citizens of this village, with a coroner, went out to search for the body of the child. After considerable search, it was discovered lying naked on the ground, under the boughs of a fallen tree, about a quarter of a mile southeast from Kimceived a severe contusion, and its throat was cut! The body was horribly mangled, probably by vermin. One arm, its nose, and ears, were entirely gone, its bowels laid bare, and its chin and the back part of the head, were badly eaten. The child's shirt, were found concealed under a log, about four rods from where the body of the child was

Notwithstanding every possible exertion has been made to detect the mother of the child, as well as the murderer, not the least trace of either has yet been discovered.

BASIL SHEPHARD, MERCHANT TAILOR,

Respectfully informs his customers and the public in general, that he has received a supply of the best materials in his line of business, consisting of Superfine Cloths, Black, Blue, &c. Cassimers,

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lie patronage.

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CONSISTING OF Superfine and second Cloths and Cassimeres, a variety of colours. Vestings, &c. &c.

All or any of which he will be happy to make up in the nestest and most Ost, 19

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Having taken the stand formerly recupied by Mr. Munroe, as Post Office, (next door to Mr. J. Hüghen,) have just received, and are now affering for Sale, a general assortment of

Dry Goods, Graceries, &c.
Among which are Cloths and Cassimeres, Cordings, and Velvets, Vesting, Flannels, Baizes, Irish Linears & Baiwas, Linear Cambric, Irish & Russia Sheetings, Steam Loom and other Shritings, Cambric, Book & Mall Muslin, Insertings, Cambric, Book & Mall Muslin, Insertings, Canton, Italian & Hatsand Crapes; Black & White Stitim, Ribbons assorted, Table & Russia Dispers, Dimities, Domestic Shritings, Sheetings & Plaids; Calicoes & Ginglams, Shawls & Handkerchiels, Bombazette & Rumbazines, Handkerchiels, Bombazetts & Bombazines, Madeira, Port, Sherry, Liebon & Malaga Wines, Cognice Brandy, Jamaica Spirit, Holland Gin, Old Rye Whiskey, NE. Rum, Liolland Gin, Old Rye Whiskey, NE. Rum, Compton Whiskey, Loaf & Grown Sugar, Coffee, Chocolate, Hyadi, Y. Hyadi, Hy-son Skin, & Souchong Teas, Black & Cay-enne Pepper, Mustard, Allspice, Race & Ground Ginger, Natmegs, Cloves, Mace, Citnamon, Indigo & Fig Blue, Copperas, Madder, Starch, Powder Shot, L. Com-Madder, Starch, Powder, Shot, & Gun Flints, Mould & Dipt Candles, Soap, Rai-slus, Rice, Crackers, Cigars, Snuff & Tobacco. Besties many other articles too tesecommodating terms for Cash. They therefore solicit persons who wish to pro-

12 Cents Reward,

Left the subscriber's employ, last Spring, two Apprentices to the Boot and Shoe Making Business, to wit-Thomas Stinchcomb, about 18 years of age, and John Tracey, stout the same age. A reward of six cents will be giv en for each, but no charges paid. Hater Cross.

STOP THIEF!

Stolen out of the subscriber's Stable, near Annapolis, on Thursday night last, a black horse, with a switch tail: be was left at my stable by a Mr J. Pen. who has never since called for his horse. My saddle was stolen at the same time the horse was. I will give Five Dol lars to any person who will pro ecute

Christopher Jackson.

CHEAPER STILL. The subscriber respectfully informs

the citizens of Annapolis and its vicinity, that he has just returned from Baltimore with a complete assortment

BOOTS, SHOES & HATS, which he is determined to sell cheaper than ever before sold in this city, as will be seen by the following prices viz: Gentlemen's White Hats, from \$2 50 to \$3 50

\$2 50 to \$3 50 Gentlemen's Black do. from Youths do do from #1 75 tc #2 25 \$1 50 to \$200 Childrens do. do. from Wool Hats, from Mi to 75 cts Gentlemen's Boots, from \$3 00 to \$4 0 75 10 \$1 50 Gentlemen's Shoes, from Hoys do. from 62 to \$1 25 50 10 \$1 50 Ladies do. from 37 10 \$1 00 Childrens do from 12 to 5 cts.

Also a great quantity of Baltimore and Annapolis made Gentlemens, La dies, Misses & Childrens Shoes, which he is determined to sell at the lowest prices, for cash.

The subscriber has on hand an assortment of first quality of his own make, at \$1 75 to which he wishes to call the particular attention of Farmers.

Richard Williams. Annapolis, Nov 2, 1820.

STATE OF MAINYLAND, Sc. Anne-Arundel County Orphans Court, October 24, 1820.

On application by petition of Nicho las Worthington of Thomas, adminis trator of Thomas Worthington, jun late of Anne Arundel county, deceased it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be pub lished once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks in the Maryland Gazette.

Thomas H. Hall, Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel County, buth obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arun del county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Thomas Worthington, jun late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 21st day of May next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 24th day of October, 1820.

N. thington, of Thos. Adm'r.

NOTICE.

Nov. 2.

The Levy Court of Anne-Arunde founty will meet in the city of Anna polis on the second Monday in Decem ber next, for the purpose of settling with the Supervisors of the public roads in said county.

By order. Wm. B. Green, Clk.

State of Maryland, sc.

June-draudel County, Orphusicourt,
October 23, 1820.
On application by pathloans Walter Gross, administrator of Charles McGor, late of Anne-Arundel County, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week for the space of six successive weeks, in the Maryland Guzette.

Thomas H. Hall, Reg. Wille, A. A. County.

Notice is hereby Given,

That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel ounty, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Churles McCoy, late of Anne-Arundel County, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 26th day of June next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit to said estate. Given under my hash wis 25th day of On-Walter Cross, Adm'r.

NOTICE.

The commissioners of the tax of Anne-Arundel county, will meet at the city of Annapolis, on the first Monday in November next, to note the city of transfers, &c.

By order, Oct. 26, 9 Wm. S. Green Clk.

Six Cents Reward.

RANAWAY on the 29th August last, from he subscriber's employ, Benjamin Griffi an apprentice to the Painting and Grazing business, aged about nineteen year. The above reward, (but no charges) ill be paid on delivering the above Boy to JOHN TYDINGS.

Annapolis, Oct 19

Ground Plaster of Paris,

Manufactured, and for sale, by the subscriber, delivered at the wharves, free of expence.

William Browne,
Late Kent & Brown
Corner of Franklin and Paca stre William Browne, Baltimore, Sept. 14.

Karmers Bank of Maryland, 20th September, 1820.

The President and Directors of the The President and Directors of the Farmers Bank of Maryland, have declared a dividend of three per cent. on the stock of said bank, for six months, ending on the first and parable on of after the second day of October next, to stockholders on the wester shore at the bank at Annapolis, and to stockholders on the eastern shore at the branch bank at Easton upon personal application, on the exhibition of powers of attorney, or by correct simple order By order of the Board.

By order of the Board.

JONA PINKNEL Cash.
The Maryland Republican, Federal
Cazette and American, will inner the
shove once a week for three weeks.

it. John's College.

The Visitors and Governors of the Institution having appointed Mr. Edward Spark. Professor of English and Grammar, two notice that a school will be opened in the College on Monday the 25th inst. in which Pupils may obtain a complete English education and the rudiments of the Latin language if required. The Board of Trustees can with entire confidence a commend Mr. Sparks as a gentleman in every respect qualified to discharge the duties of his situation, he having been elamined as to his qualifications in their presence.—Price of mitting 24 per annum sence.—Price of aition \$24 per, annum payable quarterly in advance. Sept. 21.

An Overseer Wanted

To manage a Tobacco plantation on Elkridge about nine miles from Baltle more. To one who can come well re commended liberal wages will be give

D. MURRAY, West River.

PUBLIC SALE

The subscriber will offer at Public Sale, at his Farm on South River, on Thursday the 23d day of November, at 11 o'clock, if the weather will permit, if not, on the first fair day there-after, all his Stock and farming utensils, viz. Horses, Cows and Sheep, Ploughs, Harrows, Hoes, and gear of every description, all nearly new .- Also two excellent horse carts, and about 60 barrels corn. Likewise his Gig and Harness, with sundry other articles to tedious to mention. The terms of saff are, cash for all articles purchased under twenty dollars, that amount and upwards a credit of six months will be given. Bond and security will be required, with interest from the day of

Jacob H. Blemaker

CITY HOTEL.

That Well Known Bstublishment, the Union Tavern & City Hotel,

Fermerly kept by George Mann, in the City of Annapolis, has lately been purchased, and is now occupied by

JAMES WILLIAMSOM

Who has opened a large and commodi ous TAVERN, where Boarders and Travellers will receive the most unremitted attention, and the best of every thing which the seasons afford.

Those who formerly favoured him with their custom, may be assured that every exertion will be made, and his personal aid given, to render them perfectly satisfied, and he invites those who have never witnessed his desire to please to give him a call, confident that if they do so once, they will repeat the visit whenever opportunity offers.

The Best Liquors, and fare of every kind, that can be procured, shall be offered to his customers, and the great est attention paid to and care taken of their horses. He therefore solicits public patronage.

Masch 23.

For Sale at this Office Declarations on Promissory Letes and bills of exchange against frame first, second, and third Ladorser, in assumpsit generally.

Debt on Bond and Single Bill, Tobacco Notes, &c. &c. Common Bonds,

50 Dollars Reward

RANAWAY from the substiber. Eving near London Town, Ame Arun-del county, on or about the 16th Sep-tember last, a negro man named Tom, who sometimes calls himself Tom Chesley, about farty years of age, five feet eight incles high, walks hadly, hav-ing had be feet much injured by rost. On one side of his head has would gra owing to the circumstance of a cart wheel passing over it when a boy, his cloathing a blue woolfen jacket, &c .-The above reward will be paid it taken out of the county, and I'en Dollars if in the county, and delivered to Leonard Gary, near Lyon's Creek, or

Samuel Harrison, of John Near London Town

Notice is hereby Given, That an Election will be held in the several election districts of Anne Arundel county, on Monday the 13th A November next, for the purpose of elect. ing electors to choose the president and vice president of the United States

BENJ. GAITHER. Sher. A. A. County. Oct 19.3

Notice is bereby Given,

That the subscribers have obtained from the orpians court of Anne Arun del county, letters of administration with the will annexed, on the personal estate of Zachariah M. Ceney, last of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate, are requisted to produce them, legally anthenticated, and those indebted to make immediate payment.

Martha M' Ceney, Adm's. w. a. Oct 19

To be Rented,

On a lease for three years, all that part of the Farm belonging to Anne Arundel county, and attached to the Alms House, which does not include the garden and a small lot now used as a pasture. This farm is advantageous-ly situated for the Annapolis market. It is a present divided into seven lots, all o which are well inclosed. On the all o which are well inclosed. On the past which will be rented is a good barn with sheds—pos-ession will be given on the 1st day of January next; but a tenant may immediately sow wheat or any fall crop.

Proposals must be made to the subscriber, who will immediately lay them before the Board of Trustees.

Thos. H. Bowie, Sec'ry. To the Board of Trustee of Anne-Arundel county, Alms House

notice is hereby Given,

That the subscriber has obtained That the subscriber has obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county letters of administration on the personal estate of Charles Crock, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to produce them, legally authenticated, on or before the 29th December next, they will otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted are also requested to make immediate payment. make immediate payment.

Leonard Gary, Ado'r.

Fall Goods,

Just received and for Sale, Cheap for Cash. RICHARD RIDGELY.

GEORGE SHAW,

Has just received a new supply of Goods, which are offered for Sale upon reasonable terms.

GOODS,

Blankets-Flannels. Worsted Drawers and Shirts. Worsted and Lambs Wool Hosiery, Cutton and Silk Russia and Irish Sheeting, Irish! Linens. Linen Cambric, Kenting-Oallicoes, Shirting Muslin, Woodstork Gloves Ladies Beaver and Kid Gloves,

Cambric Muslins, Plain and Figured Book do. Mull Picquet Leno Dimities-Patinet, Bandana and Flag Handkerchiefs, White and Black Italian Crape, Silks of various colours, Bombazetts, Ribbons assorted, Tapes-Bobbin-Thread, &c. Umbrellas.

And many other Articles not enumerated.

GROCERIES,

Brandy-Spirit, Gn-Old Whiskey, NE. Rum-Common Whiskey, Madeira. S. Madeira, Sherry, WINES, Port, Malaga Spermacetti Oil. i Ispace_Nutnegs, Ginger-Starch,

Red and Green Baize,

Loaf and Brown Sugar, Old Hyson, Young Hyson, TEAS, Hyson Skin, Souchong Coffee-Chocolate, Rice-Barley, Mustard-Pepper, Mould and Dipped Candles, Spermacetti Tobacco-Segars, Salt Petre-Copperas, &c. &c.

Window Glass, Oils & Paints. Ironmongery & Cutlery,

Comprising an extensive Assortment.

Stationary and Books,

Including a great variety of Writing Paper, of different sizes and qualities, Quills, Wafers, Sealing Wax, Ink, Ink Powder, Inkstands, Slates, Cyphering and Copy Books, &c. &c.

A Valuable Collection of Books

In various departments of Literature.

And a variety of Classical and S.h ol Books.

G. S. Has also for Sale a variety of

China & Crockery Ware,

And many other ARTICLES which are not particularly specified in this advertisement. All of which are offered for Sale at reasonable prices.

Book Binding

In all its varieties executed as usual. 2

Annapolis, October 26, 1820.

JOSEPH PHELPS,

Extremely thankful to his customers for former favours, and solicitous that they should continue them,

takes pleasure in intorming them that he has on hand a superior assortment of

STRONG SHOES.

For Fall and Winter Wear, And which he can venture to assert will not rip Gentlemen desirous of furnishing their servants are invited to call and supply themselves. He also

Handsome supply of Fine BOOTS and SHOES of his own make,

That he can recommend to be as good as any in the state. Likewise, Ladies first quality Morocco & Prl. nello SHOES,

As well as an assortment of Ladies Cheap SHUES.

be sold in this city.

J P has on hand, and intends keep ing throughout the fall and winter, a

Sole and Upper Leather, And Fine and Coarse Shoe Thread,

Which he will-sell all low as can be purchased in Baltimore.

Annapolis, Oct. 26. Notice is hereby Given

That the subscriber hath obtained from the orphyns court of Anne Arun-del county, letters testamentary on the estate of Araminta Harrison, late of said county deceased. He therefore requests all persons, who has claims a gainst said estate, to bring them in legally authenticated, and those in debted to make immediate payment.

Joseph G. Harrison, exc'r.

A Valuable Tract of Land for Sale.

Will be sold, to the highest bidder, on Wednesday the 15th of November, (if fair, it not, the first fainday, Sunday excepted) at 11 o'clock A. M. upon the premises, about 325 acres of the most valuable land in Prince Georges' coun ty, abounding in wood and timber, a great sufficiency of meadow land, equal to any in the state, more than two thirds of the arable land now finely set in Clover, and the most of it well adapted to the growth of the best Tobacco made in the county, in fact, there is not a tract of land to be purchased in the county, combining so many advantages; it he- adjoining Governor Sprigg's and Mr. Gantt's, whose lands are so justly celebrated for their fertility; and in one of the best neighbourhoods in the Uni ted States-The improvements are in different, consisting of houses for the Overseer and servants, three Tobacco houses, a corn house and stables Mr. Fry, the manager, will show the premises to any person, who wishes to purchase The terms will be very li Which he will sell as low as they can peral, and made known on the day of

Oct. 26 2 JOHN CONTEE.

BOOKS & STATIONARY. W. WITHEY,

Truly grateful for the encouragement he has met with during his residence in Annapolis, begs leave to inform the citizens, he has added considerable to his Stock of Books and Stationary-Among the former of which, are the following: Locke's Essays, Leland's Iceland, Sternes Works, Blair's Sermons, Buchan's Domestic Medicine. Sheridan's Dictionary, Fletcher's Life and Appeal, excellent editions of the Bible, from one dollar to thirty, Testa-ments, Prayer books, School books, and a variety of Moral and Entertaining Books for Children. Account and Memorandum Books.

First-street, Annapolis, 36th Octo

New and very cheap Goods.

NICHOLAS J. WATKINS

THAT HE HAS JUST RECEIVED, ANEW STOCK of GOODS,

AMONG WHICH ARE THE POLLOWING: Best Saxon Black and Blue Gloth Fancy and London Brown do Fashicoable Mixbures Double Milled Drab Black, Grey and Light Cassimeres

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Fashionable Light Cord
White and Coloured Marseilles Olive Cords and Flannels, &c.

And other arcicles too tedious to commerate.

And or all of which will be pade up in
the most fashionable and sub-antial manthe most fashionable and sub-ner, and on the shortest notice Sept. 28.

BOARDING-HOUSE.

MRS. ROBINSON having leased that large and commedious Building. near the Church, recently occupied as a Tavern by Mr. James Williamson, is prepared to accommodate Boarders by the day, week, month or year. Those who may be pleased to favour her with their patronage, may be assured that every exertion will be made to promote their comfort and satisfaction. A Livery Stable being situated in the vicinity of her House, Travellers may, with entire confidence, rely upon their Horses being carefull attached to. March 23.



The New and Elegant Steam Boat

Maryland,

CLEMENT VICKARS, COM-MANDER.

Has commenced her regular route etween Easton, Annapolis and Baltimore, for the accommodation of Passengers, Horses and Carriages.

The Maryland is not surpassed in point of elegance or speed by any Boat in the United States.

She leaves Easton on Mondays and Thursdays at 8 o'clock, AM calling at Todd's Point and Oxford, to receive passengers; arrives at Annapolis at half past one o'clock, and leaving there at half past two o'clock, arrives at Baltimore at six o'clock, PM the same evening. Returning, leaves Baltimore on Wednesdays and Saturdays at eight o'clock, AM. arrives at Annapolis at half past eleven; leaves Annapolis at half past twelve, and arrives at Easton at six o'clock the same evening. Pas-sengers wishing to go to Philadelphia, can be put on hoard the Union Line of Steam Boats from Baltimore, and will arrive at Philadelphia early the next

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Circulating Library, Baltimore. Books in circulation upwards of 7000 Vols.

Catalogues, price 50 cents, to be had at the Library, or on board the Steam Boat Maryland.

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ed that a Box is placed on board the Steam Boat Maryland, for the purpose of transporting Booksfrom Robinson's Library, to and from the Subscribers in. Annapolis and Easton. It is only no cessary for a subscriber to wrap the Books up and mark the package with his name, and put it on board the Steam Boat, and the Books will arrive safe at the Library and will be replaced by others in time to return by the same Boat. This takes all the risk and trou ble from the Subscribers, and insures a facility long desired by the public The Library is extensive and well so lected, and is almost daily increasing by the addition of new Publicationsall of which are in circulation.

Subscribers residing out of the city of Baltimore, may keep their Rooks a month if necessary, on change them by every conveyance, for which privilege no additional charge is made. Baltimore, Sept. 7, 1820.

Modern Characters Just published and for Sale at Mas. Abuse's Store.

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A credit of one, two and three will be given to the purchases of ing one fourth of the purchase of down, and annual laterest on the paid portions.

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Richard Cats James Nels

LAWS OF MARYLAN December Session, 1814

Just published, and for Sale at thi Price One Dollar.

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THE VOTES & PROCEEDING Of the same Session.

Price-\$1 50. March 23.

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lastire, dated Aug. 1. They are of led to the belief that the Brazile are menn in a settled state, and that it simprobable the revolution in Portum from Bahia, Pernambuca, and other ern ports of the Brazile, from bouses the apprehension of some importreat, and it is even more than auspectles known in the Brazits so early as the The communications to which mare to say more than express his that he sy more than express his that he British government would the anval force to the Bezils, which to an emergency, afford protection which sobjects and their property.—
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a loan for the Spanish government. It is said that the contract is concluded and that one of the orinciple signing houses is the firm of Ardoin, timbert, & Co.

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Prince Talleyrand and M. Laine had resturned to Paris.

The Austrian tocops, in upper Italy had been ordered into cantonments.

The exchange of French and English couriers says a Brussels account, are extremely frequent, connected no doubt with the important correspondence between the couries of London and Vienns.

The house of lords was to meet on the 3d of Oct. when the opening speech of Mr. Brougham was expected. Some anxiety was left by the queen's friends in consequence of marshal Pino hot baving arrived. It was thought, however, that no delay would take piece on that account.

would take place on that account. An address to the queen from St Lukes was signed by 3,777 females, and 5,979

Memoirs of Bergami. A pamphlet professing to be written by himself, has been published in Paris. He affirms that he twice saved the life of her royal highness, and thence arose a feeling of gratitude in the mind of the princess. The hoatmen engaged about London to address to the queen.

London, Oct. 2. A letter from Naples of Sept. 12th states, that accounts had been received from Siciof a sanguinary battle between the Royalists and Patermitans, in which the latte were deseated with the loss of the greater part of their force; and that col. Costa bad entered Palermo on the 9th at the head of his army. The battle is said to have taken place about 16 miles from Palermo, and the news to have been received by Telegraph.

Mr. Broogham had arrived in London and was actively engaged in preparing for the defence of the Queen, which he was to commence on the 3d. Several of the queen's witnesses had arrived, and more were on their way. Bergami had passed through Paris, and proceeded for Calais.

By mails which arrived this morning from Hamburg. Dutch papers of the 30th rept. are received, which do not furnish an

Extract of a letter, dated Corfu, Sept. 2, 1820

"On Monday last Prevesa was surrender ed to the forces of the Grand reignor by Veh Pacha, second on of Ali Pacha, who went on board of the Turkish Admiral's ship, and surrendered himself: they saw that both he and Meemet Pacha, his young er brother, who commanded at Parga, have been sent prisoner to Constantinople. Paat the head of 12,000 troops, and that Ali Pacha had retired into a fortress with only 500 men, who were all that remained faith. ful to him. The news of his death or cap.

ture is daily expected. "According to accounts from Constantiterritories which Ali Pacha had successive y added to his Pachalic to be restored to beir original political condition, and to be free from any taxes or contributions for the

period of three years.
"In consequence of this intelligence, the Parguinote emigrants who remain here have sent a deputation to Constantinople, to solieit the restitution of their territory.

FLANDERS MAIL. A Flanders mail arrived last night, with Brussels papers, to Friday list. The following extracts, particularly the circular of the Cortuguese diplomatic agent at Hamburg, will be read with interest :-

Brussels, Sept. 26. Cabinet messenger arrived this ing at 10 o'clock, from the Palace of the Loo, with dispatches for his Royal High ness the Prince of Grange We learn that his Royal Highness will set out this morning, at 7 o'clock for the Hague, whence he will proceed with all expedition to War. saw, to his brother in law, the Emperor Alexander.

Hamburg , Sept 21. "The following document has just been published here: -

Copy of the Circular letter addressed by the Minister of his most faithful Majesty, to the Senate of Hamburg, and the diplomatic body.

"Sir .- A crime of the nature of those which have taken place in Spain and Na ples, has just marked the audacity of so ne stinus persons. Oporto, the second city of the kingdom of Portugal, has been the heatre where the actors in these deplorable cenes, have given the first proofs of their madness. Having succeeded in seducing in their plots the troops forming the garri son of that city, they have expelled the legitimate authorities; they have seized on the power; they have proclaimed acts which belong exclusively to the majesty of the throne, and that without the consent of the king, who is the sole regulator of the laws according to the constitution of t', kingdom. Sich a crime evidently appearing to have for its object to overthrow the royal and protecting authority, to substitute for it popular and anarchical authority, I think it is calculated to excite the most serious st tention of all governments of all Sove

4: As a faithful and devoted subject, and still more as Minister of his Most Faithful Majesty, it is my duty sir, to acquaint you with this event, in order that your court may be informed of it, and may adopt such measures as it may judge proper. As for myself, I formally protest against all acts contrary to the laws bitherto observed in the kingdom, and opposed to the legitimate authority of my august sovereign and mas ter, until he shall have informed me of his intentions.

(Signed) LE COMMANDEUR DE CORREA Hamburg, Sept. 19, 1820."

Munich, Sept 15. "Since our minister to the Court of the Two Sicilies has been recalled, all our di-plomatic relations with the Neapolitan go-vectoment have ceased, and there is no inof sending whew Ambassador to

Vienns, Sept. 17.
It is affirmed that our Cours has made yery important communications to the Cours of Bayeria and Wustemburg, and that a note has been addressed by Russia to the king of Saxony, on the affairs of Spain.

Sent. 16.

The Prince de Cimitele, who was despatched to St. Petersburg and London by the present government of Napler, has returned to Naples after remaining here a fortnight. It was signified to him, that the great powers in Europe had greed not to recognize the present state of things in the kingdom of the Two Sicilies; a state bea't about by a military force; and that they about by a military force, and that they could not receive an envoy from a power es-tablished by the military force.

Dover, Oct 1. The Dart passage vessel arrived yesterday from Boulogne, with 12 or 15 witnesses for the Queen. They were all well dressed,

Medrid, Sept. 18. We have before us a great number of do cuments relative to occurrences in the prowhich took place last week at Madrid .-Among others is a proclamation issued by Gen. O'Donoju dated the 8th, in which he speaks of the events at Madrid, and of the law proposed to the Cortes to regulate the Patriotic Societies, He says he published this information that the evil disposed may not give partial and exoggerated accounts of what has taken place We learn by o-ther channels that Gen. O'Donoju has thought it necessary to move from their command several officers, and we observe with regret some who had previously ac-quired a high character.

The accounts from Guspuscoa, Navarre, Arragon, Murcia, Estremadura and Grena-da are satisfactory; but in some places there have been symptoms of alarm and m strust, and from the manner in which they are spoken of, they seem to bear some analogy o the events at Madrid. The information which is sent to the provinces with the utcaptains general have communicated it, has stilled every germ of discord, and tranquil ised the good, who are no friends to convalsions and disturbances. Those who have a sincere and disinterested love for the Con stitution desires nothing more than that it may be consolidated, and they know that so important an object cannot be attained without first representing the desaffected whatever be the disguise which they assume

Extracts from the sittings of the Cortes.

Sept 14.
The debutes on Majorata was continued The first article of the proposed law, which decrees the abolition of Majorata was catri-ed by 128 votes to 24; some modifications were previously proposed, but they are not acceded to.

The committee on the liberty of the prespresented a project of law on the use of this liberty, divided into nine heads and 86 articles; read the first time and ordered to be printed. A great part of the sitting was oclaws on Majorats (or entailed estates) in which some modifications were made.

Sept. 16. M. Piublance proposed that a committee should be appointed to correct the Acts and Journals of the Cortes, that they might be published with due accuracy, and proved language; and a committee was ap pointed, consisting of M. Fiublance and other members.

The committee of Finance proposed the llowing minute of a Decree foreigner settled in the Spanish territory, and with property in it, shall be considered as a citizen as-long as he respects & obeys the constitution. 2. The persons and property mentioned in the first article shall enoy the same protection as Spaniards and their property. 3. The property cannot be sequestrated either by way of reprisal or on any other ground, unless they belong to the government." Ordered to be considered on 18th.

Mr. Gareli read the report of the com mittee appointed to propose measures on the liberty which all citizens should pos-sess) of political discussion, without abus-Read the first time.

Debates on the Majorats continued - Articles 3 to luwere approved, modifications and additions being made to some Articles

and 8 were however, withdrawn.
The committees of Finance and Commune united presented a report on a law relative to the Customs.

Article 1. There shall be a general Tariff Customs for the whole Spanish Monarchy, which shall be in force from the lat of Jan. 1821, in Europe, and from the 1st March 1821, in the Colonies. After a considerable debare, the article was approved as far as the word "Europe" inclusive, and it was reserved to a committee to fix the time for the commencement of the operation of the law in America.

Article 2. The Cortes shall ratify or correct the Tariff every year, as may be necessary .- Approved.

From a Liverpool paper of Oct. 6. Letter of Counsellor Philips to the King.

The following excellent letter to the king, from the pen of that celebrated barrister, Charles Phillips, esq we doubt not will be read with peculiar pleasure as it relates most particularly to the situation of our persecuted queen. It is unnecessary to remark on the beauties of the composition-

the work will speak for itself:
"Sired: When I presume to address you on the subject which afflicts and agitates the country, I do so with the most profound sentiments of respect and loyalty. But I am no flatterer. I wish well to your illus-trious house, and therefore I address you in the tone of simple truth—the interests of the king and queen are identified, and her majesty's advocate must be your's . The demust, in some degree, compromise the dig-nity of all, and be assured there is as much

dar got as discredit in familiarising the pub. Its eye to such a spectacle. I have no doubt that the present exhibition is not your coyal wish: I have no doubt it is the work of mily sycophants and alanderers, who have persuaded you of what they know to Be false in the base hope that it may turn out to be profitable. With the view, then, of warning you against interested by occasy, and of giving to your heart its naturally humane and noble melination. I invoke your attention to the vituation of your persecuted consort! I implore of you to consider whether it would not be for the safety of the state, for the tranquility of the country, for the honour of your house, and for the interests alike of loyalty and humaning, that an helpless female should be permitted to pass in peace the lew remaining years which unmerited misery has spared to her.

It is now, Sire, About five and frently years since her majesty landed on the shores of England—a princers by birth—a queen by marriage—the relative of Kinga—and the daughter and the sister of a hero. She was then young; direct from the includence, of a paternal court; the blessing of hera aged

was then young; direct from the indulgence of a paternal court; the blessing of her aged parents, of whom she was the bope and stay; and happiness shone brightly o'er her; her life had been all sunshine; time, for her had only trod on flowers; and if the visions which endear, and decorate, and hallow home, were vanished forever, still did she resign them for the sacred name of wife, the sworn affections of a royal husband. and the allegiance of a glorious and gallant people. She was no more to see her noble father's hand unhelm the warriors brow to fondle o'er his child; no more for her a mether's tongue delighted as it taught; that ear which never heard a strain; that eye which never opened on a scene, but those of careless, crimeless, cloudless infancy, was now about to change its dulcet tones and fairy visions for the accent and the country of the stranger But she had heard the character of Britons; she knew that chivalry and courage co existed; she knew that where the brave man and the free man dwelt the very name of woman bore a charm ed sway; and where the voice of England echoed your royal pledge, to slove, and wor ship, and cleave to her alone,' she but look ed upon your Sire's example, and your nation's annals, and was satisfied. Pause and contemplate her enviable station at the bo in of these unhappy nuprials! The created world could scarcely exhibit a more inte-resting spectacle. There was no earthly bliss of which she was not either in the possession or the expectancy. Royal alike by birth and by alliance; honoured as the choice of England's heir, reputed the most accomplished gentlewoman in Europe, her reputation spotless as the unfallen snow; her approach heralded by a people' - prayer, and her footsteps obliterated by an obsequious nobility; her youth, like the lovely season which it typified, one crowded garland o. rich and fragrant blossoms, refreshing every eye with present beauty, and filling every heart with promised benefits! No wonder that she feared no famine in that spring tide ofher happiness; no wonder that the perch was rapture, and her step was buoyancy. She was the darling of parent's hearts, kingdom was her dower; her very glance, like the sun of heaven, diffused light, and warmth, and luxury around it; in her pub lic hour, fortune concentred all its tays up. on her, and when she shrunk from its to radiant moon, it was within the shelter of a husband's love, which God and nature, and duty and morality, assured her upreluctan faith should be eternal. Such was she then, all joy and hope, and generous credulity the credul ty that springs from honour and innocence And who could blame it? You had a world to chuse, and she was your se lection; your ages were compatible, your births were equal; you had drawn her from the house where she was honourable and happy; you had a prodigal allowance show n you by the people; you had howed your anointed head before the altar, & sworn by its majesty to enerish and protect her. and this you did in the presence of that moral nation from whom you hold the crown, and in the face of that church of which you are the guardian. Theties which bound you were of no ordinary texture;you stood not in the situation of some se clided profligate, whose brutal satisfy where no eye could see, nor echo tril the quiverings of her agony. Your elevation was too luminous and too lofty to be overlooked, and she, who confided with a ves tal's faith and a virgin's purity in your ho nour and your morals, had a corroborativ pledge in that publicity, which could not leave her to suffer or be sluned against to secret. All the calculations of her reason, all evidence of her experience, combined

> lies and a thousand faults balanced against the conscience of her husband She did confide, and what has been the consequence? History must record it, Sire, when the brightest gem in your diadem shall have mouldered, that his young, confiding, in-experienced ere ture had scarcely heard the last congra ulatory address upon her marriage, when he was exiled from her husband's bed, bunished from her husband's society, and abandoned to the pollution of every slanderous sycophant who chose to crawl over the rain! Merciful God! was it mest to leave a human being so situated, with all her passions excited and enflamed to the impulses of such abandonment? Was it much thus to subject her inexperienced youth to the scorpion stinging of exasper-ated pride, and all its incidental natural tempations? Wes it right to fling the shadow of a husband's from apon the then un sullied snow of her reputation? Up to the blight of that all-withering hour no human tongue dared to asperse her character. The son of patronage was not then strong e-nough to quicken into life the serpent broad of slanderers; no starveling aliens, no hungry tribe of local expectants, then hoped to taken mon the office of the royal reputation. She was not long enough in wisowhood to give the spy and the perjurer

their confirmation. Her own parental home

was purity itself, and yours might have bound republicans to royalty; it would have

been little less than treason to have doubted

you; and oh! she was right to brush away

the painted vermin that infest a court, who

would have withered up her youth, I heart

with the wild errors of your ripe monority!
Oh! she was right to trust the honour of

"Fair England's" heir, and weigh but as a

hreath blown grain of dust a thousand ol

even a colounder their inventions. The peentiaricies of the foreignet, the meabness
of the temple; the natural vivicity of youth
fur implement, could not their be fortured
into "demonstrations strong;" for you,
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for purity not only anisopeached, but mustpected. That invalvable letter, the living
documents of your reparation, gives as the
colo reason for your reparation, gives as the
solic reason for your exist, that your singlenations" were not in your power! That,
3) in and that alone, was the terrific reason which you gave your consort for this
public and heart repling degradation. Ferhaps they were not, but; give me have to
ask, are not the poligations of religion independent of m? Has any man a right to
square the solemnities of marriage according to his rude caprices? Am I your lowly
subject, to understand that I may kneel he
for the throne of God, and prompts conjugat fidelity till death, and self-absolve mywelf whatever moment it suits, my "inclinations?" Not so will mirred beach who callier majesty arraigned before them read to her majesty arraigned before them read to you this ceremony. They will tell you it is the most solemn or linance of man; consecrated by the approving presence of our Saviout; acknowledged by the whole civilized community; the source of life's pured pleasures, and of death's happlest consolepleasures, and of death's happiest consoleing, whose draught not only purifies exist once, but causes man to live in his posterity, they will tell you that it cannot perials by "inclination," but by crime, and that it there is any difference between the prince and the persant who invokes its abligation, it is in the more enlarged duty entailed up on him, to whom the Aimighty has vouce safed the influence of an example

Thus, then, within one year after her marriage, was she flung clike a loathsome weed" upon the world, no cause assigned except your loathing inclination! It matdered all her worldly prospects.that she had lett her home, her parents, & her country—that she had confided in the honour of a prince, and the heart of a man, and the faith of a christian; she had, it seems, in one little year soutlived your liking," the poor, abandoned, hranded, heartrent ontcast, must bear it all in silence, for-she was a defenceless woman and a stranger.— Let any man of ordinary feeling think on her situation at this trying crisis, and say fie does not feel his heart's blood boil within him! Pour unfortunate! who could have envied her her salaried shame and her royal humiliation? The lowest peasant in her reversionary realm was happy in the compa-rion. The parents that loved her were lar, far away-the friends of her youth were in another land-she was alone and among strangers, and he who should have rushed between her and the bolt o heaven, left her exposed to a rude world's caprices. And yet she lived, and lived without a murmur; her tears were silent her sighs were lone, iy; and when you perhaps in the rich blaze of earth's magnificence forgot that such a wretch existed, no reproach of her's awoks your slumbering memory. Perhaps and cherished the visionary hope, that the babe whose perilous intancy' she cradled, might one day be her hapless mother's advocate! How fondly did she trace each faint resemblance! Each hittle casual paternal amile, which played upon the features of that child, and might some distant day be her redemption! How, as it lisped the sacred name of father, did she hope its innocent infant tone might yet awake within that father's breest some fond association! Oh, sac ed fancies! Oh sweet and solemn visions of a mother -who but must hallow thee! Blest be the day dream that beguiles her heart, & robes each cloud that hovers o'er her child in airy colours of that heart's creation! Too soon life's wintry whalwind must come to sweep the prismed vapour into nothing.

Thus, Sire, for many and many a beavy year did your deserted queen beguile her solitude. Meanwhile for you a flattering world assumed its her lot smiles-the ready lie denied your errors-the villain courties defied each act, which in an humble man was merely du.y, and mid the din of pomp, and mirth, and revelry, it remorse spoke, it was inarticulate. Believe me, Sire, when all the tongues that flattered you are mute, and all the gaudy, pageants that deceived you are not even a shadow, an awful voice will ask in thunder, did your poor wife de-serve this treatment, merely from some dis-taste of minclination?" It must be answered Did not the altar's vow demand a strict fidelity, and was it not a solemn and sword duty, for beter and for worse,' to watch and tend her -correct her waywardness by gentle chiding, and fling the fondness of an husband'slove between her errors and the world? It must be answered, where the poorest rag upon the poorest beggar in our realm shall have the splendour of a

Sad, alas! were these sorrows of her solltude, but sad as they were, they were but in their infancy The first blow passed a second and severer followed The darling child, over whose couch she shed her silent tear -upon whose head she poured her daily benediction—in whose infant smile she lived, and moved, and had her being, was torn away, and in the mother's aweet endearments she could no longer lose the miseries of the wife Her father, and her laurelled brother too, upon the field of bat-tle, scaled a life of glory, happy in a soldi-er's death, far hap fer that this dreadle day was spared them! Her sole surviving parent followed soon, and though they lather almost alone on earth, yet how could shere gret them? she has at least the bitter con-solution, that their poor child's miseries did not break their bearts. Oh, miserable woman! made to rejoice over the very grave of her kindred, in mournful gratitude that their hearts are marble.

During a long probation of exile and of woe, bereft of parents, country, child and husband, she had one solace still—her character was unblemished. By a refinement nied her. Twice had she to undergo the inquisition of a secret trial, originating in foul consuracy, and ending in complete acquittal. The charity of her nature was made the conrect of crime. The peruliaris ties inseparable to her birth were made the ground of accusation-ber very tervants were questioned whether every thought, and word, and book, and gesture, and visit, were not all someon proved ages of adultures and when her most seared memorials had been heartlevely explored, the tardy verdict which steed her from the guilty could not absolve her from the humiliating consciousness of the accusation. Your gracious in ther, indeed, with a henevolence of heart more royal than his royalty, interposed his arm between innocence and punishment-for punishment it was, most deep it gfier-ens, to meet discountenance from all your family, and see the fome which had defied all proof, made the capricious sport of hint and insinuation, whilethetfather lived, ahe still had some protection even in his nigh of life there was a sanctity about him which awed the daring of the highway slanderer; his honest, open, genuine English look, would have silenced a whole bunditti of ita-Wins. Your father acted on what he pro tested-he was not more reverenced as king than he was beloved and respected as a man; and no doubt he felt how poignant it must have been to be denounced as a crimi mal, without crime, and treated as a widow in her husband's life time. But death was bony with her best protectors, and the ve-borable form is lifeless now, which would have shielded a daughter and a Brunswick. He would have warned the Milan panders to beware the honour of this ancient house; he would have told them, that a prying, pettiogging, purchased inquisition upon the unconscious privacy o a royal female was not in the spirit of the English charac ter; he would have disdained the petty larteny of any diplomatic pick pocket; and he would have told the whole rabble of Ita lian informers and swindling ambassadors, that his daughter's existence should not be come a perpetual proscription; that she was doubly allied to him by birth and marriage, and that those who exacted all a wife's obe-dience, should have previously procured for her a husbania's coun enance. God reward him! There is not a lather or an hus band in the land, whose heart does not at this moment make a pilgrimage to his 140

Thus having escaped from two conspiracies equally affecting her honour and hie, finding all conciliation hopeless, bereft by death of every natural protector, and lear ing perhaps that practice might make per jury consistent, she reluctantly desermined upon leaving England. One pang alum embittered her departure - her darring and in despite of all discountenance, her dute ous child clung round her heart with natural tenacity. Parents who love, and seel that very love compelling separation, alone can feel for her. Yet how could she subject that devoted child to the humiliation of ner mother's misery? - How reduce her to the and alternative of selecting between separat ed parents? -She chose the generous, the noble sacrifice self banished, the world was before her -one grateful sigh for Eng. land-one tear-the fist, last tear upon her daughter's bead and she de: 1 tel

Oh, Si e, imagine her at that departure' short years before, she touched the shores of England' The day beam fell not on a happier creature-creation caught new co lours from her presence, joy sounded its timbrel as she passed, and the flowers of birth, of beauty, and of chivalry, bowed down before her - But now, alone, an or phan and a widow! her gallant brother in his shroud of glory; no arm to shield, n tongue to advoca e, no friend to follow ar o'erclouded fortune, branded, degraded, de solate, she flung herself once more upon the wave, to her less fickle than a husband ! promises! I do not wonder that she has now to pass through a severer ordeal, be cause impunity gives persecution confi dence. But I marvel indeed much, that then, after the agony of an exparte trial, and the triumph of a complete though hapering exculpation, the natural spirit of English justice did not stand embodied be tween her and the shore, and bear her in dignant to your capital. The people, the peerage, the prelacy, should have sprung manimous procession; all that wa nihle, or powerful, or consecrated in the I nd, should have borne her to the palace g.te, and demanded why their queen p e sited to their eyethis gross anomaly! Why her and ited brow should bow down in the d st when a British verdict had pron moved er innocence! Way she was reliated that emjugal restitution, which her humblest subject had a right to claim! Why the an nals of their time should be diagra ed, and the morals of their nation enduce the taint of this terrific precedent; and why it was Toyal house they should be cursed with this pageantry of royal humiliation! Had they o acted, the dire affliction of this day might have been spared us We should not have seen the filthy sewers of Italy disgorge a living leprosy upon our throne; a d slaves and spies, imported from a creedless brothel land to attaint the sacred majesty of England! But who, alas! will succour the unwas upon her, and the gav. glittering, countless neect-swarm of summer friends, abide bit in the sun-beam! She passed awaywith a musthy I doubt not, but in silence

Who could have thought, that in a foreign land, the restless fiend of persecution would have ha inted her? Who could have thought, that in those distant climes, where her distracted brain had sought oblivion the demoniac malice of her enemies would have followed? Who could have thought, that any human form which hid an heart would have sculked after the mourner in her wanderings, to note and con every un conscious gesture? Who could have thought that such a man there was, who had drank at the pure fountain of our British law!ary! who had invoked the shades of Holt and Hardwicke, and held high converse with those mighty spirits, whom mercy bailed in Heaven as her representatives of

Yet such a man there was, who, on the classic shores of Como, even in the land of the immortal Roman, where every stone entombed a hero. and every scene was redolent of genius, forgot his name, his country, and his calling, to hoard each coi nable and rabble slander!. Oh sagred shades of our departed sages! avert your eyes from this unhallow. ed spectacle; the spotless clime is unsullied still; the ark yet stands untainted in the temple, and should unconsecrated hands assail it, there is a lightning still, which would not alumber! No, no; the judgment seat of British law is to be soared, not crawled to; it must be sought upon an eagle's pinion, and gazed at by | d.ed! I will not harrow up a father's | but

purity around it, to blast the glance of gravelling speculation. His la-bour was to vain, sire. The people of England will not listen to Italian witnesses, nor ought they. Our queen has been, before this, twice assailed, and assailed on the same charges. Adultery, day, pregnancy, was positively sworn to; one of the ornaments of our navy, captain Manby, and one of the most glorious heroes who ever gave a nation immortality, a spirit of Marathon or old Thermopylee; he who planted England's red cross on the walls of Acre, and shewed Napoleon it was invincible, were the branded traitors to their sovereign's bed! -Englishmen, and, greater scandal, Englishwomen, persons of rank, and birth, and education, were found to depose to this infernal charge! The royal mandate issued for enquiry; lord Erskine, lord Ellenborough, a man who had dandled accusations from his cradle, sat on the commission; and what was the result?-They found a verdict of perjury against her base accusers! The very child for whose parentage she might have shed her sacred blood, was proved beyond all possible doubt, to have been but the adoptions of her charity. "We are happy to declare to your majesty our perfect conviction, that there is no foundation whatever for believing (I quote the very words of the commissioners,) that the child now with the princess is the could of her royal highness, or that she was delivered of any child in the year 1802; nor has any thing appeared to us, which would warrant the belief that she w s pregnant in that year, or at any other period within the compass of our en quiries." Yet people of rank, and station, moving in the highest society in England, admitted even to the sovereign's court, actually volun teered their sworn attestation to t is fals : hook!

Twenty years have rolled over her ince, and yet the same foul charge of adultery, sustained not as before by the plausible fabrications of Eng lishmen, but bolstered by the habi tual invention of the Italians, is sought to be affixed to the evening of her life, in the face of a generous and loyal people! A kind of sacrament snipload-a packed and assorted cargo of human affidavita has been consigned, it seems, from Italy to Westminster; thirty-three thousand pounds of the people's money paid the pedlar who selected the articles, and with this infect d freight, which should have performed quarantine before it vomited its morai pestilence amongst us, the queen of England is sought to be attainted! It cannot be, S. re, we have given much, very much indeed, to foreigners, but we will not concede to them the hard carned principles of British justice. It is not to be endured, that two acquitials should be followed by a third experiment; that when the English restament has failed, an Italian missal's kiss shall be resort. ed to; that when people of charac ter here have been discredited, others should be recruited who have no character any where; but above all it is incolerable, that a defenceless woman should pass her life in endless per ecution, with one trial in swift succession following ano ther, in the hope perhaps, that her noble heart which has defied all proof should perish in the torture of eternal accusation. Send back, then, to Ita y, those alien adventur ere: the land of their birth, and the habits of their lives, alike unfit them for an English court of justice .-There is no spark of freedom-no grace of religion-no sense of mo rals in their degenerate soil. Effminate in manners; sensual from their cradles; crafty, v. nat, and officious; inturalized to crime; outcasts of credulity, they have seen from their infancy their court a bagnio; their very charches scenes of daily assassination' their faith is form, their marriage ceremony a mere mask for the most incestious intercourse; gold is the God hefore which they prostrate every impulse of their nature. "A auri sacra fames! quid non-mortalia-pectora cogis!" the once indignant exclamation of their antiquity, has become the maxim of their modern practice.

No nice extreme a true Italian knows; But bid him go to Hell-to Hell he goes.

Away with them any where from us; they cannot live in England; they will die in the purity of its mo ral hemisphere.

Meanwhile, during this accursed crutiny, even while the legal blood hounds were on the scent, the last dear stay which bound her to the world parted, the princess Charlotte an eagle's eyes there is a radiant feelings, by dwelling on this dread. The threne we beneer is the people's choice.

ful resollection. The poet says, that even grief finds comfort in so-ciety, and England wept with you. But oh, Godl what must have been that hepless mother's misery, when first the dismal tidings came upon er! The darling child over whose cradle she had shed so many tears; whose lightest look was treasured in her memory; who mid the world's frown, still smiled upon her; the fair and lovely flower, which when ber orb was quenched in tears, lost not its filial, its divine fidelity. It. was blighted in its blossom; its verdant stem was withered! and in a foreign land she heard it, and alone -no, not quite alone. The Myrmidons of British hate were round her and when her heart's salt tears were blinding her, a German nobly man was plundering her letters. Bethink you, Sire, if that fair paragon of daughters lived, would England's heart be wrung with this enquiry Oh! she would have torn the diamonds from her brow, and dashed each royal mockery to the earth, and rushed before the people, not in a monarch's but in nature's majesty-a child appealing for her persecuted mother! and God would bless the sight, and man would hallow it, and every little infant in the land who felt a mother's warm tear upon her cheek, would turn by in stinct to that sacred summons .-Your daughter, in hershroud, is yet alive, Sire-her spirit is amongst us - it rose untombed when her poor mother landed-it walks amid the people-it has left the angels, to protett a parent.

The theme is sacred, and I will not sully it; I will not recapitulate the griefs, and worse than griefs; the little, pititul, deliberate insults which are burning on every tongue in England. Every hope blightedevery iriend discountenanced; her kindred in their grave-her declared innocence made but the herald to a more cruel accusation-her two trials followed by a third, a third on the same charges-her royal charac ter insinuated away by German picklocks and Italian conspirators -h r divorce sought by an extraordinary procedure, upon grounds untenable before any usual law or ecclesiastical tribunal-her name meanly crased from the Liturgyher natural rights as a mother disregarded, and her civil rights as a queen sought to be exterminated; and all this -all because she dared to touch the sacred so lof liberty! because she did not banish herselt. an implied adulteress! because she would not be pribed into an abandonment of h reelf and of the generous country over which she has been called to reign, and to which her heart is bound by the most tender ties, and the most indelible obligations. Yes, she might have lived wherever she selected, in all the magnificence which boundless bribery could procure for her, offered

er by those who affect such ten derness for your royal character, and such devotion to the honour of your royal bed. If they thought her guilty, as they allege, this daring offer was a double treasontreason to your majesty, whose honour they compromised-treason to the people, whose money they thus prostituted. But she spurned the nfamous temptation, and was right. Sie was right to front her insatia ble accusers; even were she guilty, never was there victin with such crying pali ations; but all innocent, as in my conscience I believe her to be, not perhaps of the levities contingent on her birth, and which shall not be converted into constructive crime, but of the cruet charge of adultery, now for a third time produced against her. She was right, bereft of the court, which was her natural residence, and all buoyant with innocence as she felt, bravely to fling herself upon the wave of the people-that people will protect her-Britain's red cross is her flag, and Brunswick's spirit is her pilot-May the Almighty send the royal vessel triumphant into harbour!

Sire, I am almost done; I have touched but slightly on your queen's misfortunes-I have contracted the volume of her miseries to a page, and if upon that page one word of fend you, impute it to my zeal; not ny intention .- Accustomed all my life to speak the simple truth, I of fer it with fearless honesty to my sovereign .- You are in a difficultit may be in a most perilous emergency. Banish from your court the sycophants who abuse you; surround your palace with approving multitudes, not with armed mercenaries. Other crowns may be bestowed by despots and entrenched by cannon;

its safest bulmark is the pu heart, and its brightest ornament domestic virtue. Porget not also there is a throne which is above even the throne of England-where flatterers cannot come, where kings are aceptreless. The vows you made are written in language brighter than the aun, and in the course of nature, you must soon confront them, prepare the way by effacing now, each seeming slight, and fan of the cied injury; and when you answer the last awfoltrampet, be your answor this; - GOD, I FORGLER I HOPE TO BE FORGIVEN."

But, if, against all policy and all humanity, and all religion, you should hearken to the counsels which further counterence this unmanly persecution, then must I appeal not to you, but to your parliament. I appeal to the sacred prelacy of Eng land, whether the holy vows which their high church administered, have been kept towards this illustrious lady-whether the hand of man should have erased her from that page, with which it is worse than blasphemy in man to interfere; whether, as heaven's vicegerents, they will not adjure the sorded passions of the earth, imitate the inspired humanity of their Saviour, and, like Him, protect a persecuted creature from the insatiate fangs of ruthless, bloody, and untiring accusation!

I appeal to the hereditary peerage of the realm whether they will aid this levelling denunciation of their queen-whether they will exhibit the unseemly spectacle of illustrious rank and royal lineage, degraded for the crime of claiming its inberitance-whether they will hold a sort of civil crimination, where the accused is entitled to the mercy of an impeachment; or whether they will say with their immortal ances tors-"We will not tamper with the laws of England?"

I appeal to the ermined, independent judges, whether life is to be made a perpetual indictment-whether two acquittals should not discountenance a third experimentwhether, if any subject-suitor came to their ribunal thus circumstanced, claiming either divorce or compensation, they would grant his suit; and I invoke from them, by the eternal majesty of British justice, the same measure for the peasant and the prince!

I appeal to the Commons in parliament assembled, representing the fathers and the husbands of the nation-I beseech them by the outraged morals of the land! by the overshadowed dignity of the throne! by the holiest and tenderest forms of religion!-by the honour of the army, the sanctity of the church, the safety of the state, and the character of the country! by the solemn virtues which consecrate their hearths! by those fond endearments of nature and of habit which attach them to their cherished wives' and families, I implore their tears, their protection, and their pity upon the married widow and the childless mother!

To those high powers and author rities I appeal with the firmest conhdence in their honour, their igtegrity, and their wisdom. May their conduct justify my faith, and kaise no blush on the cheek of our posterity

I have the honour to subscribe myself Sire, Your Majesty's most fachful subject,

CHARLES PHILLIPS.

It is stated, in the papers, that gen. Read and Mr. Cosden having an equality of votes, as representative to congress from the Eastern Shore, the governor and council, in accordance with an act of assembly, passed in the year 1790, drew lots, and that Mr. Cosden was successful. We have no hesitation in affirming our opinion, that this process is totally unconstitutional and void; that Mr. Cosden will be ousted from his seat; and a new election ordered. The constitution of the United States designates those only to be electors of members of the house, who are qualified to chose members of the most numerous branch of the state legislature,-With this choice the governor and council can have nothing to do.-If they had any participation, the government of Maryland, instead of being the most enlightened in the union, would be the most crude and inverted-destitute of the main principle of tree representation. If there really be a tie between those gentlemen, the voters have made no choice, and they must try it over

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From the Baltimore Patriot. COMMUNICATION.

h. Manroe-

In the recent election of Queen hus county, a livenses Preachet of the Methodist Church, has been elected a Delegate to the General Assembly, contrary to an express prision of the 37th article of the Constitution, and in hostility with the decided and laudable sentiments stany respectable and intelligent, members of that church. What rein the judges in this election may den it proper under their oaths to mite, it is not for me to determine; intiam perfectly satisfied that thos: des were bound to investigate the legality of the votes given for my candidate, supposed to be conmutionally ineligible, and if they bete satisfied, of his ineligibility, ere bound to reject the votes that ere given for him, and to return aduly elected the four candidates that stood highest on the poll, in exception of him.

lathe decision of this case, im-portant to the stability of every va-hable principle of our constitution, rejoice, that no party feelings or Mention are at issue, as the conflictgrandidates agree in political senmeats, that therefore anticipate a terrect decision of this constitutionforestion, whenever it may come efere the legislature. It will no sobt be contended on the part of the Minister, that having resigned b license or commission in the Church, prior to taking his seat in he Legislature, or prior to his elecles, will obviace all constitutional ections. But I cannot convince brell, that this realgnation in case, can constitutionally enaim to a seat in the Legislafire. In order to attain a correct construction of this article of the constitution, it is necessary to atand to the circumstances, feelings and spirit of the times in which the constitution are framed, and the amount influences and consequences deprecated and intended to be writted. The well known influence of the Episcopal Charles interwoven it was, with our Corons i Government, and the uniform disposition of the church in all ages and patiment, and the uniform disposition of the church in all ages and nations, when legally associated with the povernment, to unite the rewith, appears tharm of bigotry and automation, to increase the oppressions of the people, wisely determined the framers of our constitution to thield our government from all thield our government from all thield our government from all the prime of life, Edward Harman principles, and preserve wood, Esq.

the incorruptible purity of the secondari-mine, by precipiding their associati-on with the government, and leav-ing their minds in that happy and salurary balance, which might dis-pose them to attend exclusively to the sacred ducies of their vocation, the advancement of the moral and religious rectitude, peace and hap-

miness of society. I would ask, under this view of the question, under those feelings and sentiments of the framers of the constitution, whether a Minister or Preacher of the Cospel, by a temporary, instrucere and collusive with-drawal com the Church, can be permitted to take his seat in the Legislature to sid in fanning the unholy flame of sectarian ascendency, and having effected his views, resume with completency his sacred vocation. If this article of the conaritution, so highly important in guarding the liberties of the people, can be so easily eluded, I would ask, if it is thought, contrary to the admonitions of uniform experience, that the present purity of the clergy, would preclude them embracing so easy an evasion? I would ask, if it is thought predent, to set such a snare for their virtue? I would ask, if it was thought advisable, to open the doors that Legislature to sec-tarian contact.

There can be no doubt, that the particular disposition of mind, under which a resignation of their sacerdotal functions may arise, should determine the eligibility or ineligibility of any minister claiming a seat in our Legislature. The only difficulty arises in ascertaining this definite state of mind; for imposition will often be attempted, and I fear, a fruitful source of corruption is presented, that will eventuate in fearful consequences, without a timely and prudent decision should be adopted. I know of no criterion, whereby the quo animo of the minister can be come at, which should determine his eligibility, but by observing his general deportment, religious zeal and disposition, prior to, and attendant on the resignation of his sacred vocation.

If those circumstances & deport. ment should evince a sincerity of intention of permanent relinquishment of his ministerial vocation, his eligibility might be plausibly maintained; but if those circumstances and deportment should prove a settled determination of corrupt deception and fraedalent evenion of the spirit of the constitution, he should indignantly be spurned a seat, which he should thus surreptitiously and unconstitutionally attempt to usurp.

But it may be said, that a simple resignation of their vocation, connected with uniform rectitude of deportment, and the general respect due to the sicredness of the order, should induce general belief of a compliance with the spirit of the constitution, unless direct proof to the contrary can be adduced. But for myself, I must acknowledge, that an abandonment of so sacred a trust and pursuit, replete with perspective happiness so full, as to inundate their present feelings with joy in conceivable, to mingle in the turmuils of politics and conflicts of party, would be sufficient to satisfy me, that there must be some impure, unholy and imperious motive, that could effect so monstrous a seperation, so extraordinary an abjuration of divine vocation, as a permanent withdrawal from the ministry of the INQUIRER.

NOTE BY THE EDITOR.

On this subject, we have merely to remark, that this fair constitutional question, we trust, will receive a dispassionate decision. It is in vain to disguise or deny, that the Constitution of Maryland is not very lucid in its arrangements, and not very equal in some of its provisions. However, this consideration apart, it may not be improper, in elucidation of the remarks of our correspondent, to quote the words of the 37th section of the Constitution, defining the inability spoken of .-They are-"nor a minister or preather of the gospel, of any denomination"-"shall have a seat in the General Assembly, or Council of this state." Whether an exhorter, merely, in the Methodist Church, under their peculiar discipline, but not an ordained preacher, be, or be

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Bank Bills of the states of Virginia, North or South Carolina, Georgia, Bank of the U. States or Branches, District of Columhia, or of the cities of Baltimore, Annapolis, Philadelphia or New York, and all speciepaying Banks in Maryland, will be received in payment at par.

New & Cheap Groceries. BENJ. MEAD,

Respectfully notifies his friends and the public, that he has just received a new and well selected supply of

Groceries,

which he can sell very cheap for cash

Best quality Young Hyson Tea, do, do, old Best bunch, Muscatel and Bloom Rai-

Mustard, Rappes Snuff, Best Garrett's scotch snuff, Chocolate, Rice, Coffee and Sugar, brown & Loaf, Best Superfine Flour,

Ginger, Dipt and Mold Capdles, Best quality Chewing Tobacco, & a few boxes Havanna Cigars

Also Butter and Lard No. 1 He returns his unfeigned thanks to the citizens for past favours, & informs them that he still attends to the Clock and Watch Business with strict attention. Persons desirous of having their watches repaired can have them attend ed to by sending them by the different mail carriers, and having them left at the respective stage offices here; those residing on Severn, can have them attended to by leaving them with Mrs. Gambril, at the halfway house between

this and Baltimore. Nov. 9

> FOR SALE, A HOUSE and LOT,

For further particulars apply to, Glover & Beard.

Public News Room.

Viewing Amagolis as the Metropolis of Maryland, the seat of gavernment, see see it cannot but excite aurerias in the minds of many of its respectable citizens, as well as visitors, that it should hitherto have remained without that usual and highly useful concomitant of local respectability. A Public News Room, Encouraged by some respectable individuals, and anticipating further patronage, it is proposed to open an institution of the above description, on the first Monday of Dreember next, at the house of William Withey, Bookseller, Fleet-Brreet, Annapolis, where a commodi-Street, Annapolis, where a commodi-ous apartment will be fitted up for the

Rules of the intended establishment and terms, to be known at W. Withey's Book Store. Book Store Nov. 9

LOST

About the 26th September last, aig certificates of Stock of the Farmers' Bank of Maryland, issued in the name of Benjamin Collipson, and dated the 20th March 1807, to wit: Nos. 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988. A reward of Five Dollars will be given, if demanded, on delivering them either at the Bank, or at the office of the Maryland Gazette. They can be of no use to any person as I have a power of attorney to transfer them.

Thomas Longue, Jun.

Anne-Arundel County.

I do hereby certify, that Joshua Shipley, living on Elk Ridge, within three miles of Elk Ridge Landing. brought before me, a justice of the peace for county aforesaid, as a trespassing stray, one brown mare, near fifteen hands high, a long bob tail, switch mane, hanging on the left side, shod before, a small star, some white on her right hind foot, and appears to be about four years old.

Given under my hand this first day of November, 1820.

J. S. BELT. The owner of the above mare, is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take said mare

P Joshua Shipley.

Notice is hereby Given, That the subscriber intends applying to the next legislature of Maryland

for a special act of insolvency. Jehoshaphat M' Canley.

NEW AND CHEAP GOODS!!!

EVANS&IGLEHART

Have just received and now of. fer for Sale, a great varie,

FANCY & SEASONABLE

Goods, f

Which have been selected with care and attention, and will be sold Cheap for Cash, or on the usual credit to punctual customers. 9 Nov. 2.

NEW & CHEAP GOODS,

Wm. Hall, Merchan Tailor, Informs his friends and the public, that he has just return d from Balti-more, with a handsome assortment of GOODS.

which he will make up in the most fashionable and nestest manner, on the shortest notice, for cash, or on short credit to punctual customers. Persons purchasing elsewhere, are informed that he will make up their cloth on the most reasonable Terms.

One or two Apprentices will be taken. Boys from the country preferred. NB. The subscriber has taken the house lately occupied by Mr. Edward Williams where he will be prepared

on or after the 10th inst. to receive Boarders.

PUBLIC SALE, be subscriber will offer at Public

, at his Farm on South River, on Thirsday the 23d day of November, at it o'clock, if the weather will permit, if not, on the first fair day there iter, all is Stock and farming uten-ils, viz: Horses, Cows and Sheep, loughs, Parrows, Hoes, and gear of very description, all nearly new .- Also two excellent horse carts, and about 60 barrell corn. Likewise his Gig and Harness, with sundry other articles too tedious to mention. The terms of sale are, cash for all articles purchased under twenty dollars, that amount and upwards a credit of six mouths will be given. Bond and sceurity will be required, with interest from the day of

Jacob H. Blemaker.

NEW AND CHEAR CASH STORE. W. BRYAN, & CO.

Having thien the stand formerly occupied by Mr. Montor, as Post Office, these lear to Mr. J. Hughes, have just received, and are now offering for Sale, a gammal desertment of

Dry Goods, Graceries, &c.

Among which are Cloths and Cassimeres, Cordurers and Valvets, Vating, Flannels, Baises, Irish Lineme & Lawis, Linem Cambrie, Irish & Russis Sheetlags, Steam Loom and other Sais togs, Cambrie, Book & Mail Misslin, Insertant, Canton, Italian & Habband Crapes, Steak & White Sattin, Ribbons amorted, Table & Russis Dispurs, Dismittes, Domestic Shittings, Sheetings & Plaids, Calicoes & Ginghams, Sheetings & Handkerchiefs, Bombacette & Bombasines, Madeira, Port, Sherry, Lisbon & Malaga Wittes, Cogniae Braidy, Jamaica Spirit, Holland Gin, Old Rye Whiskey, N.E. Russ, Holland Gin, Old Rye Whiskey, N.E. Russ, Holland Gin, Old Rye Whiskey, T. Frank, Sheet, Common Whiskey, Loaf & Brown Sugar, Coffee, Chocolate, Hyson, Y. Hyson, Hyson Shin, & Souchong Tests, Black & Cay-Collee, Chocolate, Hyson, Y. Hyson, Hyson Shin, & Souchong Tana, Black & Cayenne Pepper, Mustard, Alispice, Race & Ground Ginger, Natunaga, Cloves, Mace, Cintamon, Indiga & Fig Blde, Copperas, Madder, Starch, Powder, Shot, & Gun Plints, Mould & Dipt Candles, Soap, Raesins, Rice, Crackers, Cigars, Shuff & Tobacco, Besides many other articles too tedious la insert, all of which will be sold on accommodating terms for Cash. They therefore solicit pages who wish to procure bargains to go others call.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel County, Orphanscourt, October 24, 1820.

On application by petition of Walter Cross administrator of Charles McCoy. late of Anne Arundel County deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week for the space of six successive and in the Maryland

Thomas H. Hall, Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

Notice is hereby Given,

That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphane court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Charles McCoy, late of Anne-Arundel County, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased; are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 26th day of June next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Give en under my hand this 24th day of Qo tober, 1820.

Walter Cross, Adm'r.

STATE OF MARYLAND, &c. Anne-Arundel County Orphans Court, October 24, 1820.

On application by petition of Nicho-las Worthington of Thomas, administrator of Thomas Worthington, junlate of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said de-ceased, and that the same be purlished once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks in the Maryland Gazette.

Thomas Wilall, Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

Notice is hereby given, That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel County, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Acto-del county, in Maryland, letters of a cministration on the personal estate of Thomas Worthington, jun. late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 21st day of May next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 24th day of October 1820 M. Worthington, of Thos. Adm'r.

NOTICE.

The Levy Court of Anne Arunde county will meet in the city of Anna polis on the second Monday in Decem ber next, for the purpose of settling with the Supervisors of the public roads in said county.

By order. Wm. S. Green, Clk.

12 Cents Reward,

Left the subscriber's employ, last Spring, two Apprentices to the Boot and Shoe Making Business, to wit:-Thomas Stinchcomb, about 18 years of age, and John Tracey, about the same age. A reward of six cents will be given for each, but no charges paid. Walter Cross. -

Nov 2. 3w. COSTOP THIEF!

Stolen out of the subscriber's Stable. near Annapolis, on Thursday night last, a black horse, with a switch tail; he was left at my stable by a Mr.J. Pen, who has never since called for his horse. My saddle was stolen at the same time the horse was, I will give Five Dollars to any person who will prosecute the thief.

Christopher Jackson

Nov. 2

JOHN THOMPSON Informs, his friends and the public flat he has laid in a complete and go neral assortment of GOODS,

Suitable for the present season.

CONSISTING OF Superfive and second Cloths and Cassimeres, a variety of colours. Vestings, &c. &c.

All orany of which he will be happy to make up in the neatest and most fashionable style. Oct. 19

CITY HOTEL.

That Well Known Establishment, the Union Tavern & City Hotel,

Formerly kept by George Mann, in the City of Annapolis, has lately been purchased, and is now occupied by

JAMES WILLIAMSON,

Who has opened a large and commodi ous TAVERN, where Boarders and Travellers will receive the most unremitted attention, and the best of every

Those who formed favoured him with their custom, may be assured that every exertion will be made, and his personal aid given, to render them per-fectly satisfied, and he invites those who have never witnessed his desire to please to give him a call, confident that if they do so once, they will repeat the Visit whenever opportunity offers.

The Best Liquors, and fare of every kind, that can be procured, shall be offered to his customers, and the great est attention paid to and care taken of their horses. He therefore solicits public patronage. March 23.

BLANKS

For Saie at this Office.

Declarations on Promissory Notes, and bills of exchange against Drawer first, second, and third Endorser, in assumpsit generally.

Debt on Bond and Single Bill, Common Bonds, Appeal Tobacco Notes, &c. &c. May 18

50 Dollars Reward

RANAWAY from the subscriber, Living near London Town, Anne Arundel county, on or about the 26th September last, a negro man named Tom, who sometimes call himself Tom Chesley about forty years of age, five feet eight inches high, walks badly, hav ing had his feet much injured by frost On one side of his head his wool is grey, owing to the circumstance of a cart wheel passing over it when a boy; his cloathing a blue woollen jacket, &c -The above reward will be paid if taken out of the county, and I'en Dollars if in the county, and delivered to Leonard Gagy, near Lyon's Creek, or

Samuel Harrison, of John, Near London Town

otice is hereby Given, That a Election will be held in the districts of Anne Arun. del county, on wenday the 13th of November next, for the purpose of electing electors to choose the president and vice-president of the United States

BENJ. GAITHER, Shff.

A. A. County

Notice is hereby Given,

That the subscribers have obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arun del county letters of administration with the will annexed, on the personal estate of Zachariah M'Ceney, late of said county, deceased All persons having claims against said estate, are requested to produce them, legally authenticated, and those indebted to make immediate payment.

Murtha M'Ceney, Joseph M'Ceney. Adm's. w. s.

To be Rented,

On a lease for three years, all that part of the Farm belonging to Anne. Arundel county, and attached to the Alms House, which does not include the garden and a small lot now used as pasture. This farm is advantageous ly situated for the Annapolis market. It is at present divided into seven lots, all of which are well inclosed. On the part which will be rented is a good barn with sheds—possession will be given on the 1st day of January next; but a tenant may immediately sow wheat or any fall crop.

Proposals must be made to the subscriber, who will immediately lay them before the Board of Tru tees, Thos. H. Bowir, Sec'ry.

To the Board of Trustee of Anne Arundel county, Alms House.

Fall Goods,

Just received and for Sale, Cheap for Cash. RICHARD RIDGELY.

GEORGE SHAW,

Has just received a new supply of Goods, which are affered for Sale upon reasonable terms.

GOODS.

Cloths and Cassimeres, Blankets-Flannels. Worsted Drawers and Shirts. Worsted and Lambs Wool Hosiery, Cotton and Silk Russia and Irish Sheeting, Irish Linens, Linen Cambric, Kenting-Callicoes, Shirting Muslin, Woodstock Glose Ladies Beaver and Rid Gloves, Red and Green Baize,

German Bolls, Cambric Muslins, Plain and Figured Book do. Mull Picquet Leno Dimities-Patinet, Bandana and Flag Handkerchiefs, White and Black Italian Crape, Silks of various colours, Bombazetts, Ribbons assorted. Tapes-Bobbin-Thread, &c. Umbrellas.

And many other Articles not enumerated.

GROCERIES,

Brandy-Spirit, Gin-Old Whiskey, NE. Rum-Common Whiskey, S. Madeira, WINES, Sherry, Malaga Spermacetti Oil. Allspice-Nutmegs, M.cc- loves, Ginger-Starch,

Loaf and Brown Sugar, Old Hyson, Young Hyson, TEAS, Hyson Skin, Souchong Coffee Chocolate. Rice-Barley, Mustard-Pepper, Mould and Dipped Candles, Spermacetti Tobacco-Segars, Salt Petre-Copperas, &c. &c.

Window Glass, Oils & Paints. Ironmongery & Cutlery,

Comprising an extensive Assortment.

Stationary and Books,

Including a great variety of Writing Paper, of different sizes and qualities, Quills, Wafers, Sealing Wax, Ink, Ink Powder, Ink-stands, Slates, Cyphering and Copy Books, &c. &c.

A Valuable Collection of Books

In various departments of Literature.

And a variety of Classical and Sch ol Books.

G. S. Has also for Sale a variety of

China & Crockery Ware,

And many other ARTICLES which are not particularly specified in this advertisement. All of which are offered for Sale at reasonable prices.

Book Binding

In all its varieties executed as usual. Annapolis, October 26, 1820.

Externely thankful to his customers former favours, and solicitous that they should continue them, kes pleasure in informing them that he has on hand a superior ent ment of

STRONG SHOES,

For Fall and Winter Wear. And which he can venture to assert

will not rip Gantlemen desirous of furnishing their orvants are invited to call and supply themselves. He also

Handsome supply of Fine BOOTS and SHOES of his own make,

That he can recommend to be as good as any in the state. Likewise. Ladies first quality Morocco & Prunello SHUEL

As well as an assortment of Ladies Cheap SMOES.

Which he will sell as low as they can be sold in this city.

J. P. has on hand, and intends keep ing throughout the fall and winer, a

Sole and Upper Leather And Fine and Coarse Shee Thread,

Which he will sell as low as can purchased in Baltimore. Annapolis, Oct. 26.

Notice is hereby Giver That the subscriber hath ob That the subscriber hath obtained from the orphans court of April Arundel county letters testamentary on the estate of Araminta Harmon, late of said county deceased. We therefore requests all persons, who has claims a gainst said estate to bring them in, legally authenticated, and those indebted to make immediate payment.

Joseph G. Harrisen, 22° 1.

JOSEPH PHELPS, A Valuable Tract of Land for Sale.

Will be sold, to the highest bidder, on Wednesday the 15th of November, (if fair, if not, the first fair day, Sunday excepted) at 11 o clock A. M. upon the premises, about 525 acres of the most valuable land in Prince Georges' coun ty, abounding in wood and timber, a great sufficiency of meadow land, equal to any in the state, more than two thirds of the arable land now finely set in Clover, and the most of it well adapted to the growth of the best Tobacco made in the county, in fact, there is not a tract of land to be purchased in the county, combining so many advantages; it he adjoining Governor Sprigg's and Mr Gantt's, whose lands are so justly celebrated for their fertility; and in one of the best neighbourhoods in the Uni ted States-The improvements are in different, consisting of houses for the Overseer and servants, three Tobacco houses, a corn house and stables Mr. Fry, the manager, will show the premises to any person, who wishes to purchase. The terms will be very li peral and made known on the day of

Oct. 26 3 JOHN CONTEE.

BOOKS & STATIONARY. W. WITHEY.

Truly grateful forthe encouragement he has met with during his residence in Annapolis, begs leave to inform the citizens, he has added considerable to his Stock of Books and Stationary-Among the former of which, are the following: Locke's Essays, Leland's Ireland, Sternes Works, Blair's Sormons, Buchan's Domestic Medicine, sheridan's Dationary, Fletcher's Life and Appeal, excellent editions of the Bible, Irom one dollar to thirty, Testaments. Prayer books, School books, and a variety of Moral and Entertaining Books for Children, Account and Memorandum Books.

Fleet-street, dunapatic, 26th October 1800.

ANEW STOCK of GOODS AMONG WRICH ARE THE POLLOWING

New and very cheap Goods.

NICHOLAS J. WATKINS

Best Sexon Black and Blue Cloth Fancy and London Brown Fashionable Mixtures Double Milled Dtab Second db Black, Grey and Light Cassimeres Light and Dark Mixtures Fashionable Light Cord White and Coloured Marseilles

White and Coloured Marseilles
Olive Cords and Flannels, &c.
And other articles too tenous to enumerate.
Any or all of which will be not up in
the most fashionable and substatial manner, and on the shortest notice.
Sept. 28.

BOARDING-HOUSE.

MRS. ROBINSON having leased that large and commodious Building, near the Church, recently occupied as a Tavern by Mr. James Williamson, is prepared to accommodate Boarders by the day, week, month or year. Those who may be pleased to favour her with their patronage, may be assured that every exertion will be made to promote their comfort and satisfaction. A Livery Stable being situated in the vicinity of her House, Travellers may, with entire confidence, rely upon their Horses being carefully the ded to. March 23.



The New and Elegant Steam Boat

Maryland, CLEMENT VICKARS, COM-

Has commenced her regular route between Easton, Annapolis and Baltimore, for the accommodation of Passengers, Horses and Curriages.

The Maryland is not surpassed in point of elegance or speed by any Boat in the United States.

She leaves Easton on Mondays and

Thursdays at 8 o'clock, AM calling at Todd's Point and Oxford, to receive passengers; arrives at Annapolis at half past one o'clock, and leaving there at half past two o'clock, arrives at Balti

more at six o'clock, PM the same evening. Returning, leaves Baltimore on Wednesdays and Saturdays at eight o'clock, AM. arrives at Annapolis at half past eleven; leaves Annapolis at half past twelve, and arrives at Easton at six o'clock the same evening. Passengers wishing to go to Philadelphia, can be put on board the Union Line of Steam Boats from Baltimore, and will arrive at Philadelphia early the next

All Baggage and Letters at the risk of the owners the of. March 2.

ROBINSON'S

Circulating Library, Baltimore.

Books in circulation upwards of 7000 Vols.

Catalogues. price 50 cents, to be had at the Library, or on board the Steam Boat Maryland. TERMS.

Subscribers at 80 a year, are entitled to 8 Books at the

Each folio, quarto, or octavo volume to be considered as two Books; or one

set where the work consists of only one volume—a set of two or more volumes equal to 4 books. The subscription money is paya-

ble in advance, and may be remitted by letter, deposited in the library box on board the Steam boat, or by mail. The publick are respectfully informed that a Box is placed on board the Steam Boat Maryland, for the purpose

of transporting Booksfrom Robinson's Library, to and from the Subscribery in Annapolis and Easton. It is only ne cessary for a subscriber to wrap the Books up and mark the package with his name, and put it on board the Steam Boat, and the Books will arrive safe at the Library and will be replaced by others in time to return by the same Boat. This takes all the risk and trou. ble from the Subscribers, and insures a facility long desired by the publick. The Library is extensive and well selected, and is almost daily increasing by the addition of new Publications all of which are in circulation.

Subscribers residing out of the city of Baltimore, may keep their Books a month if necessary, or change them by every conveyance, for which privilege no additional charge is made.

Ballimore, Sept. 7, 1820.

Modern Characters Just published and for Sale at Sco. Shaw's Store.

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and also adjoining it is lands, known by the name of Hills, containing together to the 500 acres. These hands have all been enclosed by a goal season much improved by plans again which operate with very which operate with very the soil is generally of a reliable for succeptible of great fertility in an acceptible of great fertility in the cultivation—best of lobace is made this quality. There have been of this quality. There have been improvements added to the histography other convenit preserved. many other conveniences erseted with has been in the bands of the pra-possessors.

A credit of one, two and three yes will be given to the purchaser, one ing one fourth of the purchase mon down, and annual interest on the paid portions.

Also for sale the Land formerly to by Penry H. Brown, called Prise Plains," containing about 270 acro, which Mr. Welch new resides and certain covenants. This land is advantageously situated on the bar of the Savarra with a plant. of the Severn, with a most conven-landing on Plum Creek, is adapted Plaster, and yields Tobacco of super quality. This tract will be sold on same terms of payment as the pres-ing ones—and if the whole be not so by private contract before the fi Monday in October next, they will that day, at 10 o'clock, be sold by pa lic Vendue at the Rising Sun stand. Apply for particulars to Mr. Jam Polland on the premises, to Mr. Jose Sands in Annapolis, or to the Subsci bers in Baltimore.

I also offer for sale the land calls BODKIN NECK,

on the viver Patapaco and the Ba containing upwards of 1100 acres. This land is held by tenants under ce tain covenants yielding \$700 a year A part of it has commodious direlling on it, and is in a high-state of improvement—The supply of manure by departions from the Bay, is beyond it wants of the land. There is an a'ur dance of deer and wild turkey on the land, and a great portion of it is in wee of second and original growth. leinity to Baltimore; its fisheries, a other circumstances independent of it value as a farm, give it great advan

I will also sell all the lands that ar known by the name of 'The Connex miles from Annapolis. They contain together, about 600 seres, and const ute one of the first positions for a fari of any location in that section of th

The quality of the soil is a red loan similar to the hest lands on West Rive Plaster and clover will in one year pro duce great fertility, and wheat may b aised on it, yielding a great crop, may be seen by the crops within t neighbourhood on lands of similar quality. There are the best natural me dows on this farm, of any in the neigh bourhood. A long credit will be give to the purchaser for the greatest par of the money. Apply to Mr Josep Sands in Annapolis, or the subscribe in Baltimore,

W Richard Caton, James Nelson.

LAWS OF MARYLAND, December Session, 1814. Just published, and for Sale at this O

Price One Dollar. ALSO,

THE VOTES & PROCEEDLING Of the same Session.

Price-\$1 50. March 23.

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For the ensuing year, one of nust be well acquainted with g Tobacco, &c. To men of real Tobacco, &c. To men of real ward the highest wages will be paid. It hoped that none will apply hit such a can produce the most satisfactory recommendations. To save within the first instance, to such a live at a ditumer, letters directed to the carrol Doctor H. W. Water St. Paul's Land Baltimore, enclosing recommendation will be promptly attended to by it subscriber.

Charles Waters, Waters Ford, 14 miles from Balt

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senget' I'll hererly he gaz'd on the fear stricken

Was shook in their shoes with dismay; I'm raide into place but to bring it about,

ad sore you have fail'd I will turn you all Begone from my sight_hence_away!" Braid in a rage, and his foot was uprais'd Very near to the Chancellor's h

When they heard a low groan, and the party amaz'd. Icheld then how bluely , he dim candles As is usual when ill spirits come.

Aghast they all stood -again they all heard The grean, while approach dil incres e

They look'd on each other, but limb never

he word la his dew happy faucibus hoesit. They tern'd towards the door, and there their gres meet

With a ryeful and grim looking ghost, alking fearfully in from Parliament street, We cover'd with wounds, and as pale as a

Of parchment could be when engross'd. Ino cratches supported its figure so drear, Two props almost broken in pieces; Abd as the swan spectre advanc'd to them

Der taw due inscrib'd, Ministerful foar, On the other was, 'Royal Caprices.' Occardation-Dieorce' were mark'd on

its forehead; The Ghost to them all was well known; they drew back to dismay from a viscon so borrid.

Vaniltart's sore eyes were the only things And the King slunk behind his own

Behold me, ye sil'y ones-mark mel' it

In accents vault schoing hoarses, lebeld all the wounds on my head in my Tarongh all the defences you vainly ap

To protect your poor Bill of Diverce! there to my hears how fraud hating Grey, the rigorous weapon home throat; Through here, the hold sweet of a Lane. dawn made way.

Asile Holland struck here with impetuous

Oproused in a structure as just. But, and the deep can the unkinders of

illes fortina indignantly gave; limber Frakina indignantly gave; limber once men the Prince's good Angel would call.

This Prince from his triands and his hostoride fail,
tour did fail,
take father dand fool'd by a knave.

have see how the world will your fally de-ride.
And a pure all your artifice too;
and the Green Bag is my substance

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1820.

with pride, But as hollow as any of you!" spoke, and it vanish'd-Belore it was

Though cover'd with perjury, sarnish'd

day, The King to fair Windsor took post; For in the same dwelling he eather would stay Where his Pather's sextspirit might weath-

Than again see this horrible Ghost.

"Vide Majoeci's re cross examination.
†Quoted from Hone's Non, mi ricordo
†This event took place before his Italian

spedicion.

Wide her Majesty's celebrated letter to he wing. Wirgil's Eneld. [Wirgil's Eneld. Clanisted room 'Alongo and Imogene' of

Monk Lewis. For Srutus, as you know, was Casar's This was the most unkindest cut of all.'

Estract of a letter from a gentleman at Washington, to Mrs. Coker, wife of the Revd. Dapiel Coker;-

Jolius Casar, A.J. sc. 2.

"I have received a letter from your hus band, dated the ith of July. He was then well, bitt had not timeto weiteso you, andde. sired me to do it. He had obtained land for the people, and was then preparing to go and take possession. He leels confident of the success of the Colony, and desires that his family may go out to him. We are in hopes of having a vessel to sail next month, and hope you withe ready to go I feel grate-ful to Peovidence, that his life has been spared; and that he is able to be useful in this great cause of the coloured people, and that the God in whom he trusts supports him."

New York, Nov. 4.

Capt. Mason, of the schr-Weymonth, in days from Port an Prince, has furnished some particularaof the disasters by the gale at that place on the 2 th September, which will be found under the Marine head. Three American vessels were entirely lost outside the harbour, and great damage was done to the coffee plantations in the neighbour-He also informs, that the emperor Chris.

tophe died on the 5th July last, and that the circumstance had been kept a secret till this time by his family, with a view it is said, of placing his son on the throne. A revolt, however, had taken place among the troops, and the secret was let out. A body of 6000 troops at St. Marks had sent a deputation to Port an Prince, asking protection of the President Boyer, who was astonished at the intelligence, and would not believe it till he had sent one of his aids to ascertain the fact. The officer returned with a full confirmation of the news, and Boyer immediately set off, put himself at the head of the revolted troops, and entered St Marks at the head of 18,400 men in triumph Active measures were taking to fit out all the armed vessels at Port au Prince. and it was believed the President would subjugate the territory of his old enemy with out any difficulty.

It is stated that a body of Christian Jews have lately been discovered in Persia, in the province of Hedesbegan, in Mesopota mia. Their whole number is about ten thousand. They have an Archbishop and three Bishops. The Archbishop resides at Mosul, one of the Bishops at Charashad; another at Meredeen; three days journey from Mosul; and the third at Diarbekir. By the Mahomedans they are called Nazareens; by the Arabs, Syrians; but among themselves, Ebraim, or Beni Israel-which me devotes their relation to the ancien Je tish Christian Church, as does also their language the Lord's Prayer and the Ap .s the Creed heing very like to the origina Hebrew They have no connection whatever with the Greek or Roman Churches.

"They hold the doctrine of the Trinity in Unity; and declare Jesus Christ to be the way, the troth, and the life They ac knowledge only the two sacraments, but toth in the full sense and import of the Pro

"They have at Chorasbad, a large church nearly of the size and appearance of the Seatch Kirk, at Madrass, which is a fine building " For fear of the Mahomedans, they meet for public worship hetween the hours of Sand ? on Sunday mornings, and in the evenings between six and eight o' chock.

The country is said to be covered with erdens, abounding with a great variety of fruits. The men are chiefly engaged in cultivation, and the women in spinning.
Within the last ten years separate schools

have been established for boys and girls, in which are taught the four Gospels, the Pasima, and o her books. Thescholars are taken to church morning aml evening Daily Adv.

Philadelphia, Nov. 3

Loss of the ship William, capt Sutherland, bound from Liverpool to New Orleans, August 11, at 4 AM, made sail in Dun-

leary harbour with the windfrom the northward, but soon shifted to the southward and westward, and continued until we beat out of St. George's Channel On-17th we took our departure from Sala lights, hearing per compas, SE half E distant 4 leagues; wind soon came from northward and eastward and continued for several days. On 2 xh, at 5 o'clock made St. Mary's hearing per compass, NW by W distant 10 or 12 leagues; at meridian by observation we were 56 miles S of St. Mary's, we then were 50 miles 5 of our way for N. Orleans after having calms and light winds on the passage. On 26th Sept. had light breezes from the eastward, which blow yery-steady. On 25th the breeze increased; on Fr day 20th the wind blow freshirom ESE to ENE On 30th commenced with strong gales from the eastward; at meridian, by observation the eastward; at meridian, by observation of degree of degree of consideration of Saturday last, in his comments upon a submission, and active to some time, resolve to main sail and onice topsail; at 10, double rested the forestopsail, at 11, the mind and degree of the forestopsail, at 11, the mind and degree of the southward and blew tremendously; heavy lightning all around tremendously; heavy lightning all around the southward and blew the degree of consideration for the lives and the southward and blew tremendously; heavy lightning all around the southward and blew tremendously; heavy lightning all around the southward and blew tremendously; heavy lightning all around the southward and blew tremendously; heavy lightning all around the southward and blew tremendously; heavy lightning all around the southward and blew tremendously; heavy lightning all around the southward and blew tremendously; heavy lightning all around the southward and blew tremendously; heavy lightning all around the southward and blew tremendously; heavy lightning all around the southward and blew tremendously; heavy lightning all around the southward and blew tremendously; heavy lightning all around the southward and blew tremendously; heavy lightning all around the southward and blew tremendously; heavy lightning all around the southward and blew tremendously; heavy lightning all around the southward and blew tremendously; heavy lightning all around the southward and blew tremendously; heavy lightning all around the southward and blew tremendously; heavy lightning all around the southward and blew tremendously; heavy lightning all around the southward and blew tremendously; heavy lightning all around the southward and blew tremendously; heavy lightning all around the southward and blew tremendously; heavy lightning all around the southward and blew tremendously; heavy lightning all around the southward and blew tremendously in the southward and southward and southward around the southward and southward around the southward around the so

the horizon, Meering by company WNW; as 11 30 minutes PM called all hands and furled all sails as soon as possible, it has not ing hard with so high a sta, that we could not say the ship to with safetyy at 3 AM. Sunday ist Oct. struck on the breakers of the west side of Ausco, about I'l-s miles from the shore and 21 miles north of the Hole in the wall; immediately cut away all I maste, and sunched the small boat on the naste, and sunched the small boat on the rocks, the aber part of the ship immediately went to pieces, the forward part from the main hatchway still remaining on the rocks. All hands remained on the rocks until day light and seven of the craw and myself Jaunched sale on the shore of Abaco, but the sea run so high we could not return to the wreck, we made two attempts but to no effect. The cast, and 6 pen still but to no effect. but to no effect. The capt, and 6 men still remaining on the wreck; about 2 PM. six men made their escape on a raft and reached the shore; at 5 PM. we reached the wreck with the boat and brought the capt, on shore where we all remained until Monday morning 2d Oct. when 2 of the crew started to look for some inhabitants; at 10 AM. 3 men carte to us from Sherrick's Horn, and furnished us with some provisions. Tuesday 3d, commenced with light breezes and pleasant weather; two sloops came to us to take us and property to Nasbreezes from the westward, got on board all the property saved, and at 12 AM made sail for Nassan-steering 5 by E throughout the night -th Oct a light breeze from the northward and eastward, at 6 AM made the Salt Keys, bearing south, at 1), 30 minutes arrived safe.

To the Editors of the Commercial Advertiser.

As a native of New York, I cannot reard with indifference, any publicat on which concerns the character and ta te of the in habitants of this city; and as I am a friend to the best interests of Literature generally, I cannot but be gratified at seeing just praise bestowed, from any source, upon American literary institutions, and upon American genius, patriotism and talent. Long expe ience has taught me that the most useful hints are requently felt in the criticisms of foes and strangers; and that sometimes their approbation is more correct and serviceable than the plaudits of friends

Not long since, in looking over a printed letter written by a foreigner, resident in this city, to his friend in England, although the writer had been speaking very severely of the American character, yet I could not but feel justly rebuked by the following ob servations, because they proved how much more intimately this stranger understood the origin and history of some of our institutions, than our own countrymen understand them. I take the liberty of making a single extract from that letter.

"Though the Americans generally put a low estimate on mental and moral exceltence, and seem to lose public spirit in proportion as their public privileges increased, there may be found in some of the states, a few highly honourable exceptions from this sordidness of character. It gives me pleasure to credit them for their good deeds and I most sincerely wish I knew more in their favour. "One gentleman in the new state of Ohio.

Gen. Gano, whose name ought to stand high on the roll of literary patrons, gave between two and three thousand pounds sterling to a university in that state. At Middlebury, a village in Vermont, a flourishing college is established and well main tained, by individual subscription. The hou Gamaliel Painter, one of their judges, was the chief contributor. A very respectable permanent academy was 'established at Colchester, in Connecticut, about 30 years since, by a gentleman of the name of Ba The venerable Judge Boudinott, o whom you have heard, has immortalized his name by his generous donation of ten thousand dollars to the Rible Society. Pmhadelphia has been tolerably liberal in subscriptions for some laudable purposes, particularly an institution about forming for the instruction of the deaf and dumb -Some Years ago, when New York was poor Josephy Murray, Esq gave £10,000 sterling to King's College; but since its name has been changed to Columbia College, whether from that circumstance I cannot say, the wealthy inhabitants have found other uses for their money. Fortune, rather than bounty, has favoured many institutions of learning in this country. States, in several instances, granted them wild lands which were worth very little, and for which they had no other use; but by the increase of population and improvement, they have risen in value, and produce a handsome in come. Connecticut in this way has a gre : fund, which happening to fall into the hands of statesmen whose minds were sufficiently slevaged to comprehend its impor tance, has become vastly valuable; but this little state is at present engaged in religious disputes about toleration; and after being perhaps the most enlightened state in the union, appears to be going back to the days of round heads and blue skins. The state of Massachusetts, in personal donations to promote learning, has done more than all the rest of the states put together, & seems to have been hitherto the only part of Ame rica where literary talent is respected, or seconded by public opinion. The "North American Review" is becoming in its kind one of the best productions of the age, but you may think it singular that it is not so well patronized as the foreign Reviews that are reprinted entire in this country This is very gratifying to British national pride,

But my quotation is becoming too long The paper from which I have taken it, may be found in the second number of the Li terary and Seientific Repository, just puban interesting work, well executed.

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To the Editors of the Commercial Adver-

"A Friend to Literature," in your paper

man's latter, as containing a statement of numerous individual douations for hierary objects, of which your correspondent stemes to have had no previous knowledge. For the honour of the liberal and hierary character of Americans, it is to be impossible to be impossible to the impossible to the impossible a superphismate and extensive knowledge of the lourding and pretent cardition of those institutions than has been extincted by the English letter writer, or by his New York commentator. I had read the letter knowledge the tester appeared in the Repository Since reading the matricet from it, i have again perused it, and if the writer really inagain perused it; and if the writer really ininstances of munificence to promote litera-ry purposes, it is somewhat singular that he should have omitted to mention the many honourable donalines made by private gentlemen to the fund of the Theological Seminary at Andover, in Massachusetta Ninety thousand dollars were given to that instifution by the hon. William Barilett, of Newburyport; and his Excellency Governor Phillips also gave one hundred thousand dollars. Several generous gifts for literary objects have been made by citizens of New York and many other State-facts with which the "Foreigner in New York" appears to be wholly unacquainted.

He who will tamely submit to reproach and abuse must be indeed a saint, or destitute of the feelings of a man.

> Washington, Oct. 27, 1820. The African Settlement.

The board of managers of the American Colonization Society have to discharge a painful duty in laying before the Auxiliary Societies and the public, the distressing intelligence received from the coast of Africa. The following extract of a letter, from a correspondent in London, is the latest information obtained. Mr. Doughen's arrival (which may be daily expected) will g vo more particular account of the nature and causes of the calamity:

Extract of a letter from a respectable gentleman in London, dated Aug. 28, 1820. "You will probably have heard, before the receipt of the present, of the fatal calamity which has bee permitted to betal vr. Bacon and most of his white e mpanions on the coast of Africa, in their henerolent undertaking for the welfare of their fellow creatures. It is another of that class of Providential dispensations which repeats, with a lond roice, be sit; and know that I am God," but which should never be perinitted to discourage human efforts. Mr. James Dougnen, the only survivor of the four, arrived here a few days since, from whom I learn that he addressed letters, a bout the sixteenth of May, to the secretary of the navy and to Mr Caldwell . through the governor of Sierra Leone.) relating the melancholy particulars. Having arrived on the coast of Africa, in the ship Elizabeth, on the 9th of March, Mr. Bacon pur chased a sschooner at Sierra Leone, it der to land the people and disembark the the river Sherbra, with the design of remaining there till the rainy season was over, and then to proceed to the place which might be selected for the reception of recap tured negroes, &c About the 27th of March they arrived at Campelar, and were engaged to the 5th of April in landing their articles; on that day Mr. Bankson and Mr. Crozier were taken ill on board the Eliza beth, and went in the schooner, on her last trip, to Campelar, where Mr. Crozier died

on the 15th of April. "Mr. Townsend, who was an officer of the ship of war, and commanded the schooner, died on the 16th. Mr Bankson recovered at that time, but was af erwards carri ed off. Mr. Doughen was taken ill about the 16th, and Mr. Bacon the 17th. Atte remaining at Campelar nine days, in tha state, he was prevailed on to go to Sierra Leone, with Mr. Lefevre and Dr. Stormont, (two gentlemen from thence,) for me dical aid, but died on the passage the dof May, at Cape Snilling, an English settle-ment. Mr. Doughen lett Campelar on the 9th of June, at which time 15 out of 82 people of colour had also died; the remainder were generally in health, though a part had been ill, and recovered Before Mr Crozier's death, he appointed Mr. Coker, a mulatto, and one of the emigrants, as his deputy agent in case of his death; and, before Mr. Doughen lett the coast, a palaver had been held with the chiefs, from whom a grant of land had been obtained, and Mr. Coker's intention was to proceed with the people to a town called Mano, (which empties into the Bagra,) which had been offer ed them for shelter till their own buildings were erected. All Mr. Bacon's books and papers were left with Mr. Coker. Mr. Doughen's desire is to return, as speedily as possible, to the U. States-and, as there are two ships to sail shortly for N. York, the Cincinnatus and Criterion, it is prohable he will embark in one of them. Mr. D. heing appointed by Mr. Bacon as architect under him, as government agent, it appeared proper that he should see Mr. Rush the American ambassador, and acquaint him with all the circumstances; he has addressed a note to Mr. Rush on the subject, and I presume will be able to see him to mor-

At present we would request our friends not to be discouraged. The hoard lament the unfortunate issue of their first efforts; but they had no right to calculate upon the absence of those disasters and disappoint ments which attend all horhan affairs, and which are ordered or permitted to attend them for purposes, the wisdom and good ness of which, though we may not see, we caunot doubt. We lamert, also, the loss sustained by the Society and our country, and the cause of humanity, in the deaths o the service of Gad, and far the good of man to toil, and suffering, and death. They have rentered into their rest, and their works do follow theth;" and we trust they have ob tained othe prize of their high calling;"and their examples and their fate, we rejoice to know, instead of deterring, has encour-

comforts of those who are now again reads to adventifies in surservice; and, could we believe that the climate of the coast of africa was such as to foroid all hope of settlement, we simuld be ready to absolute our purpose, and foot elsewhere for a more rate asyum; me the circumstances that have occurred those do not, in our judgment, as ny farther cover such a fact, than similar instances during the late season is our own country.

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The rains were at hand, and an adequate provision, we think it probable, was made for the shelter and comfort of the people. The zeal and activity of the agents in providing far this state of things, we have no doubt, thereased their exposure and danger. Agents all these disadvantages, we hope to be better able for guard for the future. It is also worthy of particular remark, that the mortality amongst our people should by an means be imputed to the situation selected for our settlement. On the contrary, we have every reason to presume that the fatal disease was contrared. the contrary, we have every reason to pre-sume that the fatal disease was contracted by them either on board the vessels, to which they appear to have been a good deal confined on a sickly coast; or at such temporary abodes on shore as were sesorted to for shelter, until the necessary arrangements could be completed for obtaining a grant of the lands contemplated as the site of our intended settlements, and until fixed habitations could be there constructed, and they could draw around them the ordinary com-

forts of domes ic life.
All this is the work of time, and our people appear, in this instance, to have met with unexpected delays. It must be obviwhat privations, and what exposure to all the worst influences of the climate, in its most unfavourable situation, the first adventurers must encounter who arrive, in the sickly season, with all this work before the u; and how different must be the situation of their successors, who, upon their arrival, will find all the first aifficulties conquered; and, immed ately quitting the coast, may resort, at once to the hospitable a hodes of friends prepared to receive them into the bosom of an organised society We do, therefore, expect a more full development of the intelligence received from Africa, with the well assured hope that it will not be found to justify any radical objection s-gainst our scheme of colonization; nor even to require any change in the site proposed for it; but, if farther experience and observation shall have shown any necessity for a change, it can be effected without difficulty; and, if we may trust to any concluions from human les imony at all, it would seem to be proved, eyond any rational doubt, that numerous situations, in extensive tracts of the most salubrious and fertile country, may be obtained near the western coast of Africa We are plemed to discover that the free coloured people of this country are not intimidated: numbers of the most respectable and intelligent of that populat on are renewing their intreaties to be sent out this fall; and agents well qualified have already offered themselves tolead them. With these views and encouragements, the Board of Managers propose to send out one or two vessels in the course of next month, and solicit the co-operation and assistance of their auxiliaries and

Whatever funds may now be in their nands, and such as may be collected in the course of a few weeks, they will please to forward, without delay, to Mr Richard Smith, Treasurer of the Society.

By order of the Board. E. B. CALDWELL, Secretary.

[ommunicated for the Phil Gaz.] extract of a letter from Caraccas dated Oct. 20th, 18.0, to a gentleman in this

"I'be accounts from La Gu ra, prove that the country and trade are much sembarressed, principally owing to the people leaving the coast uninhabited, and every person in a state of alarm. Morillo has ordered all the young men capable of bearing arms to be in readiness at a moment's warning; but the news has just come in that Bolivar has sent a dispatch to Morillo asking for peace ... Bolivar's dispatch is dated St. Christoval, 2 th Sept. 1840-he says, although the large armies of the Republic are sufficient la that are in the hands of the Royalists, and extend its dominions to Quito, yet the g eat expenses of the war occasions the country to suffer more than is necessary, and desiring to promote the felicity of the people, even at the cost of the Republic, and not being able at present to treat for their independence, he will make proposi-tions of peace, and conciliation at his head quarters at St. Fernando, of the Apure, where he will be on the 23d of next month (Oct) but for the war to continue in the mean time - Morillo has in consequence, gone to collect all the troops he can, and calculates on intering Rolivar before that bern Bohrar has been much cut up at Santa Fe and Carthagena. There is not now more than 100 troops in this city, and the report is, that a l'atriot division of 2003 men are within 2 days march of this place; God killings what will be the result but this country must have peace, it cannot exist without it; the people here care not who rules, so peace is the result. There is not Me a country under Heaven in such a wretelsed condition."

Disnstrous Shipwreck.

Newport, Nov. 4.
The schr Augustus sailed from Beston on the 23d Oct bound to Philadelphia, with a cargo consisting of 13 tons quickellver, wine, are valued at 20,000 dollars, and in the alternoon of the 25th Ort, in a squall, the alternoon of the 25th Ort, in a squall, was run foul of by the achr. Only Son, captain Fuller, of Kingstin, (Mass.) and which slove in the bows and ripped up the decks when finding she was sicking, eapt. Gibbs and crew-imped on hoird the Only Son, and the achouse want down in a few misnutes after. In the cabin there were lone passengers, viz. Thomas Armitrong, this wife, and grand dany there, with her infant child, which was born on hoard the sche, the night previous, which so regrects eater all went down with the

Warning to Insolvent Debtors.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 21, During the present session of the court of common pleas, there has been a trial for perjury, whose consequences are very important to the community, and excited very general interest. A youth, hardly 21 years of age, had been committed to the county jail, on two executions, One of the amount of 3- -crs. the other of 8-cts. Afterremain. ing a few days in prison, he sought for a justice of the peace to administer to him the oath that he was unable to support himself in prison." Though urgently advised of the rashness of the measure, he took the oath twice. It was proved very satisfactorily, on the part of the prosecution, that he had ten dollars eash when he entered jail, and three silver watches of small value. In his prison room he had the company of some other debtors, with whom he professedly traded two of his watches for pantaloons, that he parted with part of his specie in the purchase of cloth for garments of apparel, and shoes, and a large jack knife. He also pretended to trade one of his si'ver watches for a hond.

On the part of the defendant it was proved that he was destitute of hat, shirt, and shoes; that his clothes were generally poor. The novelty of the charge and the delicacy of the case excited very much anxiety and much difference of opinion as to the guilt of the defendant, among the by- standers. Mr. Swan argued the indictment for the state in a speech of considerable mer t. Wr. W. Ir vin and John R. Parish wire assigned as counsel for the prisoner. Mr. Irvin addressed the jury for the prisoner, in - speech which is seldom exceeded for clearness and ingenui-

The jury retired, and came back twice to receive the instruction of the court. The second time Judge McDowell charged the jury that, if the defendant had one dollar in his possession, they must find that he was able to support himself, and was culpable for taking the oath .-The jury deliberated again a considerable time, and, not agreeing, they were closed in their room for the night. On the next morning they returned a verdict of guilty.

The prisoner, who had exhibited an andacity seldom witnessed, was now much moved, and lamented his tarly doom with great bitterness .-The incredible infatuation of being acquitted had so occupied the culprit's mind, that it was not, probabiv, until the jury had agreed, and he was somehow apprised of their v-rdict, that he felt any relenting. During the morning he had prepared the following memorial, which evinces both his want of information. and the evil effect that the pernicious example of falsely "swearing

out" had upon him:

"I am sorry that I have put you to so much trouble. I thought I was entirely innocent of this charge. I did not know the laws of your statute, and I did not take this outh wilfully, nor did I not think that I was viola ting the laws of my country. I have known frequently of the people's making oath that they were not able to support themselves in pri sin, and afterwards paying the debt and cost, and having money in prison. And I was advised by the sheriff to give him one of my watches for my support; but I was told that he only wanted to scare me, & that I was most naked for clothes, and I had a right to put them off for clothes or any thing else that I was in need of while in prison! and that I could not get out till I had been in the state two years; and had not property to support myself till then, nor to pay the debt; and I was informed by persons that were older than myself, the law could not burt me; and they had convinced me that I was clear of the law if I took the oath; but now I see my error, and I am willing to suffer for the crime that I have been led to, such as your honours may see fis to put opon me. This is the first trime that was ever laid to my charge; and now I'lay myself JAMES HOW ARD."

FOR SALE, A HOUSE and LOT, for further particulars apply to.

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

innapolis, Thursday, Nov. 16.

For the Margland Gazette.

The small number of federatists in the on, is a favourite theme with Maryland democrats. It furnishes them a subject for incresant boasting and exultation. By the supercitions eir of tramph which they asome, they expect to depress the spirits their opponents, to paralyze their strength, and thereby perpetuate their own misrule. That this expedient should be resorted to, furnishes no occasion for surprise; but it would indeed excite our special wonder, if any federalist could be found sufficiently imbecile to be the dupe of so shallow an ecile to be the dupe of so shallow an artifice. It is a stale device, for men desir ous of avoiding a battle, to endravour to in spire an antagonist with very appalling notions of their superior strength and prow ess, and if possible, to make him distrust his own. With a mere novice these hectoring airs may be successful; but a very slight intercourse with the world, enables a man to detect and despise the stratagem. We therefore give our adversaries fair warning, that all this strutting and vapouring are ut terly useless. We know that they are the majority in the union, but it does not therefore follow that they are right; and unti they satisfy us that they are so, it is in vain that they endeavour to extinguish opposition. What would be thought of a man who at empted to persuade another to surrender himself to the dominion of vice on account of the general profligacy of mankind? And what would be the indignant reply of an honest man to such a suggestion? he not say .. The conduct of other men furnishes no rule for the government of mine. I have a nigher and a nobler prin c ple of action Let others do as they list Let such be the answer of federalists to the insidious attempts of their opponents

To behold a man ficinly maintain his rectitude amidst an erring world; to see him steadily pursue his course in refiance of the allurem ents of interest, the frowns of pow er, and the pernicious influence of example is a grand and delightful spectacle Such an one des the federal party at this moment exhibit; and we should all of us glory in arowing our attachment to it.

One would sur pose, from the joy mani ested by the democrats, that the discovery had now, for the first time, been made, that the 'ederalists were the innurity in the U ed States; whereas it has been known to us ili, and deeply lamented by many, for the hast twenty years. It is certainly a fact which we have no thought of disputing But what then? Does it tollow, that be cause we cannot gain every thing, we must therefore have nothing? Because we can not obtain the ascendancy in the United States, are we quietly to surrender the government of Maryland? This would re semble the conduct of a froward child, who petulantly rejects the supper that is offered him, because his mother refuses to give some splendid and expensive ornament which he desires. Such a course would be about as wise as that of a man who should decline to accept a comfortable and independent fortune, because it was not in his power to acquire as extensive domains as were owned by some of his wealthier neigh bours. We should blush for the federal party if we supposed them capable of such a degree of childishness-nay, of absolute fa tuity. The truth is, that though the admi nistration of the general government is highly important, yet every citizen has a nearer and deeper interest in those affairs which are under the control of our state rulers. The foreign policy of the nation is directed by the general administration; but all those converns which are emphatically d mestic, which come immediately home to the business and bosom of every man in the community, are regulated by our own executive and legislature. It these be managed with prudence and windom, we may a high degree of happiness, al hough the country at large be badly governed. A man who is blessed in his lamily and friends may experience much enjoyment, though the affairs of those around him wear a gloomy aspect. He sympathizes in their calamittee it is true, and would do all in his power to relieve them, but feels le's ntensi ty of suffering than would be awakened by Such is the relation in which Maryland stands to the Union at large Whatever afflictions befat them, must also reach us but they will not hear with so heavy a pressure, as those disasters that occur in our im mediate political tamily. Our own internal attairs form an under current, which is but slightly affected by the agitations of the ge

that is tossed by storms and tempests. It must then be obvious to every reflecting mind, that even if the federal party in other states were as feeble as it is represent ed by its enemies, still that the federalists of Maryland would not be released from the obligation which th'y are under, to strug-gle manfully for the ascendancy. But it is most certain, that the picture which is frequently presented of federal weakness, is greatly exaggerated. Let any man cast his eyes over the United States, and then tell us if he dare, that the party is annihilated. It will be found, that in almost every state in the union, the federalists are highly respectable for their number, their talents, and weight of character; and that although not clothed with authority, get whenever their strength is called forth, they cause the dominant party to quake for the maintenance of its power. Their influence is sufficient to keep their democratic rulers in check, and deter them from the commission of those violent acts of outrage and op pression, which might be justly apprehended if they held undisputed sway. In the northern states, whenever the federalists are rau ed to activity, their efforts are crowned with success. Witness the result of the recent elections in the great states of New York and Pennsylvania. Is it not notori ous, that both Mr. Ulinton and General Hiester are indebted for their elections to the federalists? Is if not a well known fact, high stations they occupy, in defiance of the open and active opposition of this great body of the democratic party? [18] not Mr. Clinton styled by the leading democrats of New York the Federal Governor! Was not the whole force of the administration at Washington brought into action against him? Hes not one of the most prominent and influential democratic papers in Pennsylvania, declared that the election of Ge-

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the late election there has bee for by a final division between preserve of the same principle. We have shown on a former occasion, that a majority of the counties in Maryland were with us; that the fair, unbiassed voice of the people had been stiffed; that they had been resisted out of their elective franchise by the cor-ruption of the judges of election, aided by the criminal torper of some men calling themselves federalists, from whom the par-ty had a right to demand different conduct. ty had a right to demand different conduct other states where the democrati now have the direction of affairs, the fede ral party is numerous, and may regain the ascendancy, whenever an emergency shall arise which will animate them to exertion. What then do our adversaries mean, when they talk of the annihilation of the federal party? It is unquestionably stronger now than it was during the greater part of Mr. Jefferson's administration. And yet, we well remember, that when our democratic rulers commenced their ruinous system of clared their unnecessary and wasteful war. this small and despised party was strong enough to disturb their fancied security, to arrest them in their mad career, and make

federal party be kept together, let them continue faithful to the nation and to one another, and they will always have it in their power "to save if not to rule the coun try " Let them keep a vigilant eye on their rulers, and be ready to come forth in their strength whenever the state shall be in danger, and they will be able to guard a gainst the inroads of corruption, to repe he first approach of tyranny, to protect the constitution from violation, and pre serve unimpaired the rights of their fellow When our rolers are in the right path, the consciousness that they are nerrowly watched, will furnish a strong inducement for their keeping steadily in it; and tederalists will not then hesitate to applaud beir conduct. But when they deviate from this course, a bold and active attack will compel them to return. Such are the important objects which demand the exerti

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ons of the federal party; but in order to accomplish them, that party must be maintained unimpaired. If by the supineness of its friends it be gradually frittered away, it must soon become, what its enemies represent it, a minority unworthy of regard. We must therefore maintain our ground. We must retain power in some of the states, in order to serve as a rally ng point for the others We must preserve the State of Ma-

ry and. Let this be the watchword of federalists .-Let each one amongst us firmly resolve, that this shall be done at the next election. and it will be accomplished.

Mrs Jasper Leigh Goodwin, late of Hod desdon. Herts, has benevolently bequeathed the following sums in aid of the undermentioned humane institutional-Lon. pap. To the Clergy Orphan Society To the Bristol Infirmary To the Asylum for Deal and Dumb in

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To the College for Clergymen's Widows, Broomley To the Strangers' Friend Society, Bris-

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The following has been widely circulated throughout Great Britain. It is a titbit to the conondrum gentry:

The Riddle's unfolded :- come read it aright, in a tright.

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By doubling the under letters, and fold-ing them over the under half of the upper letters, the word will be found.

From the American Daily Advertiser.

Mr. Poulsou,

As the arial voyage of Mr. Guille on the 14th ultimo. has excited much interest, and various speculations on the temperature, and other qualities, of the atmosphere in the elevated region, which he is supposed to have visited, it is desirable that the public should not be led into error, as to the actual height

which he attained on that occasion . According to the account of his voyage published in the newspapers. he ascended to the height of thirty five thousand feet above the surface of the earth, as determined by his Barometer, and this appears to be taken for granted in the "New York Advocate," from which you published an extract in your paper of Tues day last. This cannot be the fact It is probably a typographical error, by which his numeral estimate has been inadvertently increased by a cypher. 'Indeed the writer of this article understood, before any account was published, that Mr. Guille estimated his higest elevation at about thirty five hundred feet, which is nearly 800 feet higher than the summit of the Affeghany ridge, and this he has, no doubt, is much nearer the truth.

The basket of a small Balloon. agitated by the waves of the atmoshere, during an hour's boisterous and rapid flight, cannot be the most 1 ed.

eligible situation for accurate Bara-metrical observations, which, unless carefully corrected for the degree of temperature, are very erronausi-and where the alleged height is conjectoral, we may takely conclude that it exceeds the truth.

The following facts may serve to illustrate this subject, and corrobo-

rate the foregoing soggestions:
M. Charles ascended in a Balloon on the 1st of December, 1785, to the supposed height of 10,500 feet. He experienced a dry sharp cold, with a pain in one of his care, and a part of his face, which he ascribed to the dilatation of the internal air.

J. Monrgolfier in January, 1784, ascended with aix other persons, to the height of about 3000 leet.

Measra. De Morveau & Bertrand ascended in April, 1784, to the height of about 13,000 feet; the Thermometer was observed to stand at 25°

M. B'anchard in March, 1784, ascended to the supposed height of about 9,600 feet. He was in the air an hogr and a quarter, and experienced heat, cold, hunger, and excessive drowsiness.

The Duke de Chartres, the two brothers, Roberts, and another person, ascended on the 15th fuly, 1'84, until the Barometer stood at 24 36 inches, indicating their height to be about \$100 feet; at the place of departure the Barometer stood at 30 12 inches-they were agitated by violent storms.

Messrs. Roberts and M. Collin Hullin, on the 19th Sept. 1784, ascended and travelled 150 miles, their greatest elevation supposed to have been about 4200 feet. The mercury did not fall below 59° of Fahrenheit.

M. Blanchard performed an æriel voyage from Lisle, in August, 1785. to the distance of 300 miles. The height to which he ascended is not mentioned in the account from which this is taken.

Mr. Baldwin ascended on the 8th Sept. 1785, to the supposed height of nearly four miles, equal to 21,120

Mr. Garnarin on the 21st Sept. 1802, went to the height of 8000

That the greatest heights here mentioned are merely conjectural and altogether improbable, will appear from the result of Messrs. Humboldt and Bonplands' scientific and accurate observations, made at the highest attainable point of the Andes, "on the eastern slope of the colossal Chimborazo, which lifts its snowy head to an altitude which would equal that of the peak of Teneriffe, though placed on the top of Mount Etna." Here these intrepid Philosophers "planted their instruments on a narrow ledge of porphyritic rock, which projected from the vast field of unfathomed snow. The air was reduced to half its usual density and felt intensely cold and piercing. Respiration was laborious and blood oozed from their eyes, their lips, and their gums; they stood on the highest spot ever trod by man. Its height ascertained from barometrical observation, was 8,485 feet, greater than the elevation attained in 1745 by Condamine, and 19,300 leet above the level of the sea."

As Mr. Guille experienced only in a slight degree, the mildest of these effects, it is evident that the printed account of his elevation must be erroneous, and that the air of the region he is said to have visited, is too rarified for the existence of man; for it has been demonstrate ed that "if any number of distances from the surface of the earth be take en in an arithmetical progression the densities at those distances will be in.a. geometrical progression, and taking as the basis the density actually found at different heights by barometrical observation, the air at the height of seven miles, is found by calculation to be four times rarer than at the earth's surface. 'Now 35,000 feet is only 1960 short of seven miles, and as the organs of Humboldt and his companions with diffi culty performed their functions at an elevation of only 19,300 feet, where the air was only reduced to one half its usual density; we are warranted in concluding that human life would cease where the tarefaction of the air is nearly four times greater than that which we are accustomed to breathe. VERITAS.

At a convention of Delegates from the principal Atlantic States, representing the merchants and others interested in Commerce, assembled at Philadelphia, the follow ing resolutions were unanimously adopted and ordered to be publish-

its collection; but that this be effected but by the impassion such a tate of duties to will me a restraint upon importations. I

3. Resolved, That by every pottant change of the Tarif. nation austrains an immense loss productive labous: A well diges Pariff therefore, should never changed, except for the purpose equal protection to the different terests of the country, or to p vide for the public wants.

4. Resolved, That we could the production of public reven the legitimate object of legislati on the subject of duties.

5. Resolved, That the operation the proposed Tariff would greatly to diminish our exports agricultural products;-greatly reduce the value of those remains in the country; greatly to len importations by reducing our mea of purchasing both at home and broad;-almost to destroy the venue arising from Commerce; lower the price of labour, and ner-ase the profits of the rich a nufacturer while it lessens the pr fits and wages of every other indir dual in the community.

6. Resolved, That the adoption of the proposed Tariff would pr duce very extensive amuggling, an the consequent necessary impost one of internal duties, and heavy d rect taxes, which would eventual cause a re-action throughout th whole community; and involve, one common ruin, all the manufa tories in the country.

7. Resolved, That the abolities of drawbacks would destroy the to rying trade in foreign commoditie hitherto a source of great enterpris and wealth to our citizens; occasio immense losses to the commercia cerests; and deeply affect the pul lic revenue.

8. Resolved, That a law requir ing cash payments of duties would materially affect the enterprise of our citizens, by limiting the operations of the active merchants, in creasing the price of foreign com modities to the consumer, & favour ng a monoply to the rich, contrary

to the best interests of the country 9. Resolved, That if Congres should not consider it expedient to repeal the duties heretofore laid for any other purpose than the product tion of public revenue, it cannot be either politic or just, to impose other and higher de ties, the probable fects of which would be to be neft manufacturers at the expense every other class of the citizens.

10. Resolved, That the project of rendering ourselves independen of foreign nations, is founded mistaken views of national independence. Manufacturing nation must always be more dependent of their customers, than those cultivating the soil on the purchasers of their produce.

The convention also unanimously adopted a memorial to Congress, which memorial it was decided as matter of decorum, should not be published until it has been present-

Philadelphia, 4th Nov. 1820. WILLIAM BAYARD, President of the Convention. John Vaughen, Secretary.

From the N. X. Evening Post, Noc. 4. Interesting extract of a letter received this morning.

"Port au-Prince, Oct. 10. "A few days since we received the news of the death of Christophe and the revolt of his troops at St. Marc, and at a strong fortress in its vicinity, both belonging to

that Monarque. Parties of soldiers have come in from those places bringing the heads of the governor of the former (St. Marc's) and of the colonel commanding the latter.—In behalf of their comrades, these men have claimed the protection of this go-vernment, (under Boyer) which has in consequence sent off a considera-ble body of troops to take possession of those places, to be followed by all the disposable force now in the south, making, altogether, a very considerable army, probably from fifteen to twenty thousand mad. It is generally believed here dus the

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A report his reached this island, the correctness of which we do pretend to vouch, of an Eng brig of war from Jamaica, bound Sr. Martha, with several mermanmen under her convoy, having an fired into whilst attempting to ent that port, by two Independent mels, which were black ading the pice, and had several of her offi-ent killed. An engagement is said there instantly ensued, in which the Independents suffered severely t their temerity, and are even ind to have been both captured

> From the Western Herald. IF I WAS HE.

Il was a farmer, I would devote whole attention to the cultivatihaf my farm, cloth and feed my mants well, take care of my stock, and the holes in my fences, take a bir price for my produce, and neby indulge in idleness and dissipa-

If I was a lawyer, I would not arge a poor man five dollars for a words of advice.

Il was a physician, I could not the conscience to charge as hich as they do for feeling the ble, extracting a tooth, taking a suit blood, or administering a dose scalomel and jalap.

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Il was a merchant. I would have a stablished price for my goods, also underself or injure my neighbor. I would sell at a moderate poin, and give good weight and matter, and deal as honeally as motion. If was a mechanic at neodid appropriate industriously to my boalmy also acts of my family, refrain the backet of my family, refrain from mitting taverns and grog abopts to have an act of my acts of my acts of my family, and a subsequent to be pausetual.

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to the object of my affections, treat her with the greatest tenderness, and never let her conduct sowards another excite jealousy in my breast; bus should site ever speak of me in terms of disrespect, or coolness, I would be off like a shot on a shovel! and all her arts should never again entrap me.

If I was an old bachelor, I would make every exertion in my power to get married, and if I failed, I would buy a rope and hang myself. And finally, Mr. Printer, if I was one of your useful and respectable profession a never would refuse

publishing pieces like this, T. FEARNOUGHT, Erg.

A supplement to a by law, entitled, A By-Law to regulate and licence Carriages of burthen.

1. Be it established and ordained by Abe

Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, and Common Council of the City of Annapolis, and by the authority of the same, That from and after the passage of this by-law, it shal not be lawful for any person whatever, to cart or haul any lime, sand, coal, manure, or earth, within the said city or precincts, ex-cept in carts sufficiently well-secured, and

baving proper tail boards. . 2 And he it established and ordained, by the authority aforesaid. That each and every person who shall offend against the provisions of this by-law, shall forfeit and pay, for each and every such offence, the sum of five dollars, to be recovered as other fines and penalties now are, for the use of the

In Chancery, Nov. 14, 1820.

On the claim of Wm. Brewer, assignee of John Quynn, it appearing in this case, by the proceedings, and the auditor's report of the 4th December, 1813, that there had been a specific and definitive appropriation among the representatives and devisees of Allen Quynn, sen. deceased, of the respective proportions of the money arising from the sales of the real estate, directed by the chancellor to be sold. And it appearing also, that John Qaynn had assigned to the said William Brewer a part of his distributive proportion, the said part amounting to \$345 19, and that the said assignment was made by the said John Quynn for a valuable consideration, and without notice of any claim by the creditors of the said Allen Quyun against the property sold as afore-said. It is therefore, this 14th day of November, 18:0, ordered, adjudged and de-creed, by the chief judge of the third judicial district, acting as chancellor in this case, pursuant to the power and authority vested in him by the act of assembly concerning the chance tourt, that the claim of the said William Brewer be allowed, and that the report of the auditor he ratified and confirmed, so famas respects the claim of the said William Brewer, unless cause to the contrary be shewn on or before the 20th day of December next.

Ordered, That the register in chancery eruse the above order to be published in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelli gencer for three weeks before the said 20th

> JEREMIAN TOWNLEY CHASE. True Copy. Test, Thos. H. Bowis, Reg. Cur. Can

NOTICE.

I forbid all persons hunting with dog or gun, of trespassing to any other manner, on the lands I hold and possess as tenant under Judge Chase, lying on Smith's creek, as I am determined to prosecute every person who trespasses on the same, without respect to persons. JOHN SMITH.

Nov. 16

A TEACHER WANTED.

The present teacher of Anne-Arundel County Free School intending to remove, the visitors will continue to receive proposals from this time until the ist of January next, to supply his place. The requisite qualifications under the law are, that the teacher should understand the different branches of an Eng lish education, but if he could also teach the languages, a very adequate com pensation and encouragement would be given. The respective candidates will be required to undergo an examination, which will take place on the 1st Saturday of January, when it will be neces-sary, to produce testimonials of good

moral character. Letters on this subject addressed, by mail or otherwise, "To the visitors of Anne Arundel county free school," and directed to Annapolis, Md. will be care-

fully attended to. lawtlJ.

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Cattle To Winter. The subscriber will take Twelve or Fifteen Head of Cattle to winter, on moderate terms.

Henry S. Holland. Nov. 16

The subscribers hereby forevers all persons from inditing with dag or gun, or in any manner trespessing upon their farm called the President, (for merly Hore Point) lying opposite this city, as they are determined to prosecute offenders to the rigour of the lew. They have been constrained to this unpleasant measure by the certainty, that not only their fields and woods are lineated to be destroyed by fire so long as the precise of gunning is followed up in them, but that their farm house, and other buildings, and fances are likewise other buildings, and fences are likewise exposed to similar danger.

George & John Barber.

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Public News Room.

Viewing Annapolis as the Metropo-lis of Maryland, the sest of govern-ment, &c. etc. it cannot but excite surprise in the minds of many of its respectable citizens, as well as visitors, that it should hitherto have remained without that usual and highly useful concomitant of local respectability, A Public News Room. Encouraged by some respectable individuals; and anticipating further patronage, it is proposed to open an institution of the above description, on the first Monday of December next, at the house of William Withey, Bookseller, Fleet-Street, Annapolis, where a commodious apartment will be fitted up for the

Rules of the intended establishment, and terms, to be known at W. Wither's

Book Store. Nov. 9

LOST

About the 26th September last, six certificates of Stock of the Farmers' Bank of Maryland, issued in the name of Beajamin Collinson, and dated the 20th March 1807, to-wit: Nos. 1983, 1984, 1985, 1980, 1987, 1988. A re-ward of Five Dollars will be given, if demanded, on delivering them either at the Bank, or at the office of the Maryland Gazette. They can be of no use to any person as I have a power of

attorney to transfer them. Now 9 Thomas Tongue, Jun.

BASIL SHEPHARD, MERCHANT TAILOR,

Respectfully informs his customers, and the public in general, that he has received a supply of the best materials in his line of business, consisting of Superfine Cleths, Black, Blue, &c.

Cassimers, Mill'd and Double Mill'd Drahs, Vestings assorted, &c.

All of which will be made up in the best manner, and upon the most reasonable terms, agreeable to the wishes of those that may favour him with or ders. For past favours he feels grateful, and is anxious by his best endeavourseto deserve a continuance of pub-

Regits gade Plat Cloaks for sale. Nov. 2.

Ground Plaster of Paris,

Manufactured, and for sale, by the

subscriber, delivered at the wharves, free of expence. William Browne,

Corner of Franklin and Paca streets Baltimore, Sept. 14.

CHEAPER STILL.

The subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Annapolis and its vicinity, that he has just returned from Baltimore with a complete assortment

BOOTS, SHOES & HATS,

which he is determined to sell cheaper than ever before sold in this city, as will be seen by the following prices viz Genilemen's White Hats, from to \$3 50

to #3 50" Gentlemen's Black do. from Youths do do. from \$1 50 to \$200 Childrens do. do. from Wool Hats, from 37 to 75 cts. Gentlemen's Boots, from \$3 00 to \$4 50 75 to 41 50 Gentlemen's Shoes, from 62 to \$1 25 50 to \$1 59 37 to \$1 60 Boys do. from Misses do. from Childrens do, from 12 to 75 cts.

Also a great quantity of Baltimore and Annapolis made Gentlemens, Ladies, Misses & Childrens Shoes, which he is determined to sell at the lowest prices, for cash.

The subscriber has on hand an assortment of first quality Coarse Shoes of his own make, at \$1 75 to which he wishes to call the particular attention

of Farmers Richard Williams. mapoli Mar 2, 1820.

For Sale, or Rent,

Several Lets lying on Prince George's street, 40 and 20 feet front, and 100 feet deep. For terms apply to the subscriber.

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MONUMENT LOTTERY.

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OFFICIAL NUTICE.—The Managers of the fourth class of the Monument Lotter by have the pleasure to announce that the drawing will take place, and he completed in the Curr or Baltimore on NEW YEAR'S DAY.

They scarcely deem it accessary he appeal to the patriotem of their fellow citizens for their support and patronage, heing well assured of the respect and reperation universally entertained for the illustrious name of WASIINGTON, and of their ardent desire to see the noble monument, already so far advanced, fin shed. Were other two lives for its encouragement to be rought, tives for its encouragement to be sought, they would readily be found in the peculiar nature and novelty of the scheme, by which the falp of the adventurer is to be determin ed IN ONE DAY, an advantage too obvious to require recommendation.

SCHEME.

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THE WHOLE AMOUNTING TO 100,000 Dollars !

To he drawn IN ONE DAY, combining patriotism with despatch, and forming a

SPLENDID DISTRIBUTION.

PRESENT PRICE OF TICKETS. To be had in a great variety of Numbers at

COHEN'S

LOTTERY & EXCHANGE OFFICES Not. 114 & 244, Market-street, Babimore. AT COHEN'S OFFICE MORE CA PITAL PRIZES HAVE BEEN OBTAIN ED THAN AT ANY OTHER OFFICE IN AMERICA .- In the last two classes of the Monument Lotteries, all the following principal Capitals were sold at Conun's

No. 23163, a prize of 40,000 Dolls. 26119, a prize of 30,000 Dolls. 16346, a prize of 20,000 Dolls. 32696, a prize of 20,000 Dolla

2746, a prize of 10,000 Dolls. pesides a large number of minor importance. † Adventurers who purchase through the medium of Conex's Orrica, will if they desire it, be furnished with the Managers' Official List of the Prizes immediately after the drawing, grate - Those who wish the List, will please signify the same when

they send on their orders.

**Orders from any part of the Union, enclosing the cash or prizes in any of the Lotteries, post paid, will meet the same prompt and punctual attention as if on personal application, addressed to

J. L. COHEN, JR. Secretary to the Managers-Baltimore

Bank Bills of the states of Virginia, North South Carolina, Georgia, Bank of the U. States or Branches, District of Columhis, or of the cities of Baltimore, Annapolis Philadelphia or New York, and all specie paying Banks in Maryland will be received in payment at par.

New & Cheap Groceries. BENJ. MEAD,

Respectfully notifies his friends and the public, that he has just received a new and well selected supply of

Groceries,

which he can sell very cheap for cash,

Best quality Young Hyan Tea, do. do. old Best bunch, Muscatel and Bloom Rai-

Mustard, Rappee Snuff, Best Garrett's sco's le souff, Chocolate. Rice, Coffee and Sugar, brown & Loaf, Best Superfine Flour,

Ginger, Dipt and Mold Candles, Best quality Chewing Tobacco, & a few boxes Havanna Cigars; Also Butter and Lard No. 1.

He returns his unfeigned thanks to the citizens for past favours, & informe them that he still attends to the Clock and Watch Business with strict attention. Persons desirous of having their watches repaired can have them attend ed to by sending them by the different mail carriers, and having them left at the respective stage offices here; those residing on Severn, can have them attended to by leaving them with Mrs. Gambril, at the half an house between

this and Baltimore

Falt Goods, Just received and for Sale, Chean for Cash. MCHARD MIDGELY.

CASH STORE. W. BRYAN, C CO.

at by Mc. Marroe, as Post Office, prosedure to Mr. J. Hugher, have just received and arablew officing for Sale, a general assumement of Dry Gords, Gitocertes, &c.

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State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel County, Orphans court,

Uctober 24, 1820, On application by petition of Walter Cross, administrator of Churles McCoy, late of Anne-Arundel County, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice ve. quired by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week for the space of six successive weeks, in the Maryland

Thomas H. Hall, Reg. Wills; A. A. County.

Notice is hereby Given,

That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Charles McCoy, late of Anne-Arandel County, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, as or before the 26th day of June next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Give en under my hand this 24th day of October 1820.

Walter Cross, Adm'r. STATE OF MARYLAND, sc.

Anne-Arundel County Orphans Court, October 24, 1820.

On application by petition of Nicuos trator of Thomas Worthington, junlate of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to chi-bit their claims against the said &ceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks in the Mary-

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Northington, of Thos. Adm'r.

Nov. 2. NOTICE.

The Levy Court of Anne-Arundel county will meet in the city of Annapolis on the second Menday in December next, for the purpose of settling with the Supervisors of the public roads in said county. By order,

Wm. S. Green, Clb. Oct. 5.

12 Cents Reward

Left the subscriber's employ, last Spring, two Apprentices to the Boot and Shoe Making Business, to wit—
Thomas Stinchcomb about 18 years of age, and John Tracey, about the same age. A reward of six cents will be given for each but no charges paid.

Walter Cross.

340 STOP THIEF! Stolen out of the subscriber's Stable near Annapolis, on Thursday night last, a black horse, with a witch tail; he was left at my stable by a Mr. J. Pen, who has never since pelled for his horse. My saddle was staten at the same time the horse was. I will give Five Delriars to any prison who will pressent the thief.

JOHN THOMPSON Informs the friends and the public that he has laid in a complete and go need assentment of GOODS,

Suitable for the present season.

CONSISTEND OF Superfine and second Cloths and Cassi mores, a variety of colours. Vestings, &c, &c.

All or any of which he will be happy to make up in the neatest and most fashionable style

CITY HOTEL.

That, Well Known Establishment, the Union Tavern & City Hotel,

Formerly kent by George Mann, in the City of Annapolis, has lately been purchased, and is now occupied by

JAMES WILLIAMSON,

Who has opened a large and commodi ous TAVERN, where Boarders and Travellers will receive the most unremitted attention, and the hest of every thing which the seasons afford.

Those who formerly favoured him with heir custom, may be assured that every exertion will be made, and his personal aid given, to render them per-lectly satisfied, and he invites those who have never witnessed his desire to please to give him a call, confident that if they do so once, they will repeat the visit whenever opportunity offers

The Pest Liquors, and fare of every kind that can be procured, shall be offered to his customers, and the great est attention paid to, and care taken of their horses. He perecess solicits pub-lic patronage, Manch 23.

BLANKS

For Sale at this Office.

Declarations on Promissory Notes, and bills of exchange against Drawer, first, second, and third Endorser, in assumpsit generally.

Debt on Bond and Single Bill, Common Bonds, Appeal Tobacco Notes, &c. &c. May 18

50 Dollars Reward

RANAWAY from the subscriber living near London Town, Anne Arundel county, on or about the 26th September last, a negro man named Tom, who sometimes calls himself. Tom Chesley, about forty years of age, five feet eight inches high, walks hadly, having had his feet much injured by trost On one side of his head his wool is grey, owing to the circumstance of a cart wheel passing over it when a boy; his cloathing a blue woollen jacket, &c .-The above reward will be paid if taken out of the county, and Ten Dollars if in the county, and delivered to Leonard Gary, near Lyon's Creek, or

Samuel Harrison, of John, Near London Town

Notice is hereby Given,

Toun the orphans court of Anne-Arun del county letters of administration with the will annexed, on the personal estate of Zachariah M'Ceney, late of said county, deceased All persons having claims against said estate, are requested to produce them, legally authenticated, and those indebted to make

Immediate payment.

5. Martha M'Ceney, Adm's. w. a. Oct 19

To be Rented,

On a lease for three years, all that part of the Farm belonging to Anne. Arundel county, and attached to the Alms House, which does not include the garden and a small lot now used as a pasture. This farm is advantageous-ly situated for the Annapolis market. It is at present divided into seven lots, all of which are well inclosed. On the part which will be rented is a good barn with sheds—possession will be given on the lat day of January next; but a tenant may immediately sow wheat or

Proposals must be made to the subscriber, who will immediately lay them Thos, H. Bowie, Sec'ry.

To the Board of Trustee of Anne, Arundel county, Alms House.

NEW AND CHEAP GOODS!!

EVANS&IGLEHART.

Have just received antimoy of-for for Sale, a great varie-

PANCE & SHASONABLE Goods,

Which have been selected with care and attention, and will be sold Chea for Cash, or on the usual credit to punctual customers.

GEORGE SHAW,

Has just received a new supply of Goods, which are offered for Sale upon reasonable terms.

Cloths and Cassimeres, Blankets-Flannels, Worsted Drawers and Shirts, Worsted and Lambs Wool Hosiery, Cotton and Silk Russia and Irish Sheeting, Irish Linens. Linea Cambric, Kenting-Callicoes, Shirting Muslin, Woodstock Gloves, Ladies Beaver and Kid Gloves, Red and Green Baige,

Cambric Muslins, Plain and Figured Book do. Mull Picquet Dimities-Patinet, Bandana and Flag Handkerchiefs, White and Black Italian Crape, Silks of various colours, Bombazetts, Ribbons assorted, Tapes-Bobbin-Thread, &c. Umbrellas.

And many other Articles not enumerated.

GROCERIES,

Brandy-Spirit. Gin-Old Whiskey, NE. Rum-Common Whiskey, Madeira. S. Madeira, Sherry, WINES. Port. Malaga Spermacetti Oil. Allspice-Nutmegs, Mace-t loves.

Ginger-Starch,

Loaf and Brown Sugar, Old Hyson, Young Hyson, TEAS, Hyson Skin, Southong J. Coffee-Chocolate, Rice-Barley, Mustard-Pepper Mould and Dipped Candles, Spermacetti Salt Petre-Coppenas, &c. &c.

Window Glass, Oils & Paints. Ironmongery & Cutlery,

Comprising an extensive Assortment.

Stationary and Books,

including a great variety of Writing Paper, of different sizes and qualities. Quills, Wafers, Sealing Wax, Ink, Ink Powder, Ink-stands, Slates, Cyphering and Copy Books, &c. &c.

A Valuable Collection of Books

In various departments of Literature.

And a variety of Classical and Sch ol Books.

G. S. Has also for Sale a variety of

China & Crockery Ware,

And many other ARTICLES which are not particularly specified in this advertisement. All of which are offered for Sale at reasonable prices.

Book Binding

In all its varieties executed as usual. Annapolis, October 26, 1820.

PUBLIC SALE,

The subscriber will offer at Public Sale, at his Farm on South River, on Thursday the 23d day of November, at II o'clock, if the weather will per mit, if not, of the first fair day thereafter, all his Stock and farming uten-sils, viz. Horses, Gows and Sheep, Ploughs, Harrows, Hoes, and gear of every description all nearly new .- Also two excellent horse carts, and about 60 barrels corn. Likewise his Gig and Harness, with sundry other articles too tedious to mention. The terms of sale are, cash for all articles purchased under twenty dollars, that amount and upwards a credit of six months will be given. Bond and security will be re quired, with interest from the day of

Jacob H. Slemaker. Oct 26 4

NEW & CHEAP GOODS,

Wm. Hall, Merchant Tailor,

Informs his friends and the public, that he has just returned from Baltimore, with a handsome assortment of

GOODS.

which he will make up in the most fashionable and neatest mapner, on the shortest notice, for cash, or on short credit to spunctual customers. Persons purchasing elsewhere, are informed that he will make up their cloth on the most reasonable Terms. One or two Apprentices will be taken.

Boys from the country preferred NB. The subscriber has taken the house lately occupied by Mr. Edward Williams, where he will be prepared on or after the 30th inst, to receive Bourders. Nov. 2

Notice is hereby Given, That the subscriber intends applying to the next legislature of Maryland, for a special act of insolvency,

Jelioshaphut M. Cauley,

A Valuable Tract of Land for

Will be sold, to the highest bidder, on Wednesday the 15th of November, (if fair, if not, the first fair day, Sunday excepted) at 11 o'clock A. M. upon the premises, about 525 acrea of the most valuable land in Prince Georges' county, abounding in wood and timber, a great sufficiency of meadow land, equal to any in the state, more than two thirds of the arable land new finely set in Clover, and the most of it well adapted to the growth of the best Tobacco made in the county, in fact, there is not a ract of land to be purchased in the county, combining so many advantages; it lie- adjoining Governor Sprigg's and Mr. Gantt's, whose lands are so justly celebrated for their fertility; and in one eighbourhoods in the Uni of the best LThe improvements are in ted States different consisting of houses for the Oversee and servants, three Tobacco corn house and stables Mr. houses Fry, the manager, will show the premises to any person, who wishes to purchase. The terms will be very li and made known on the day of

JOHN CONTEE.

BOOKS &STATIONARY.

W. WITHEY, Truly grateful for the encouragement he has met with during his residence in Annapolis, begs leave to inform the his Stock of Books and Stationaryhis Stock of Books and Stationary—Among the former of which, are the tellowing—Locke's Essays, Leland's Ireland, Sternes Works Blair's Sermons, Buchan's Domestic Medic Sheridan's Dictionary the her's Bis and Appeal, excellent editions of the Bible, from one dollar to thirty, Testaments, Prayer books, School books, and a variety of Moral and Entertaining Books for Children, Account and Memorandum Book.

Fleet-street, danapolis, 26th Gelober 1826.

A'em and very cheap troo NICHOLAS J. WATEINS

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ANONS WHICH ARE THE POLLOWIN Best Sugan Black and Blue Cloth Fancy and London Brown : No Fashionable Mixtores Double Milled Brub Second do
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Fashionable Light Cord White and Coloured Marseilles Olive Cords and Flannels, de And other articles ton tedious to enumerat Any or all of which a net, and on the short

BOARDING HOUSE.

MRS. ROBINSON having leased that large and commodious Building near the Church, recently occupied as a Tavern by Mr. James Williamson. is prepared to accommodate Boarders by the day, week, mouth or year. These who may be pleased to favour her with their patronage, may be assured that every exertion will be made to promote their comfort and satisfaction. A Livery Stable being situated in the vicinity of her House, Travellers may, with entire confidence, rely upon their Horses being carefully at onuca to. March 23.



The New and Elegant Steam Boat

Maryland, CLEMENT VICKARS, COM-

Has commenced her regular route

etween Easton, Annapolis and Baltimore, for the accommodation of Passengers, Horses and Carriages.

The Maryland is not surpassed in point of elegance or speed by any Boat n the United States.

She leaves Easton on Mondays and Thursdays at 8 o'clock. AM 'cailing at Todd's Point and Oxford, to receive passengers; arrives at Annapolis at half past one o'clock, and leaving there at half past two o'clock, arrives at Balti more at six o'clock, PM the same evening. Returning, leaves Baltimore on Wednesdays and Saturdays at eight o'clock, AM, arrives at Annapolis at half past eleven; leaves Annapolis at half past twelve, and arrives at Easton at six o'clock the same evening. Passengers wishing to go to Philadelphia can be put on board the Union Line of Steam Boats from Baltimore, and will arrive at Philadelphia early the next

All Baggage and Letters at the risk of the owners thereof

ROBINSONS

Circulating Library, Baltimore.

Books in circulation upwards of 7000 Vols.

Catalogues, price 50 cents, to be had at the Library, or on board the Steam Boat Maryland.

TERMS. Subscribers at 86 a year, are entitled to 8 Books at the

Each folio, quarto, or octavo volume to be considered as two Buoks; or one set where the work consists of only one volunie-a set of two or more volumes equal to 4 books. The subscription money is paya-

ble in advance, and may be remitted by letter, deposited in the library boz on board the Steam boat, or by mail. The publick are respectfully inform-

od that a Box is placed on board the Steam Boat Maryland, for the purpose of transporting Booksfrom Robinson's Library, to and from the Subscribers in Annapolis and Easton. It is only no cessary for a subscriber to wrap the Books up and mark the package with his name, and put it on board the Steam. Boat, and the Books will arrive safe at the Library and will be replaced by others in time to return by the same Boat. This takes all the risk and trounie from the Subscribers, and insures a facility long desired by the publick .-The Library is extensive and well sebecod, and is almost daily increasing by the addition of new Publications all of which are in circulation.

Subscribers residing ont of the city of Baltimore, may keep their Books a month if necessary or change them by every conveyance, or which privilege no additional charge is made. Ballimore, Sept. 7, 1820.

Modern Characters Just published and for Sale at Heo. Bhave's Store.

which operate with very gra-which operate with very gra-The soil is generally of a red la-is susceptible of great fering a cultivation—best of tobacco is the neighbourhood especially of this quality. There have be improvements added to the harmony other conveniences it has been in the hands of the

A credit of one, two and three will be given to the purchase, down, and annual interest on paid portions.

Also for sale the Land former by Henry H. Brown, called "P Plains," containing about 270 ac which Mr. Welch now reside, certain covenants. This land advantageously situated on the Severn, with a most containing on Plum Creek, is say Plaster, and yields Talence. Plaster, and yields Tobacca of a quality. This tract will be seld same terms of payment as the ing ones—and if the whole be a by private contract before the Monday in October next, they that day, at 10 o'clock, be sold be lic Vendue at the Rising Son at Apply for particulars to Mr. Polland, on the premises, to Mr. Sands in Annapolis, or to the Sa bers in Baltimore. .

I also offer for sale the land

BODKIN NECK

on the river Patapaco and the containing upwards of 1100 act tain covenants yielding \$700 a A part of it has commodious dwel on it, and is in a high state of imp ment-The supply of manage by sitions from the Bay, is beyond wants of the land. There is an dance of deer and wild tarkey or land, and a great portion of it is in of second and original growth vicinity to Baltimore; it fisheries other circumstances independent of value as a farm, give it great ad

I will also sell all the lands that known by the name of 'The Conn on and Howard's Fancy, latety held Major T. Dorsey and Mr Yeard adjoining the Blackborse tavern, miles from Annapolis. They con together, about 600 acres, and co tute one of the first positions for a fi of any location in that section of

The quality of the soil is a red lo similar to the best lands on West Ki Plaster and clover will in one years duce great fertility, and wheat may aised on it, yielding a great crop, neighbourhood on lands of similar q lity. There are the best natural m dows on this farm, of any in the nei bourhood. A long credit will be gi to the purchaser for the greatest p of the money. Apply to Mr. Jose Sands in Annapolis, or the subscrib

in Baltimore, Richard Calon James Nelson

LAWS OF MARYLAND December Session, 1819.

Just published, and for Sale at this fice, Price One Dollar.

ALSO, THE VOTES & PROCEEDING Of the same Session,

Price-\$1 50. March 23.

Anne-Arundel County.

I do heraby certify, that Josha Shipley, living on Elk. Ridge, with three miles of Elk Ridge Landin brought before me, a justice of the peace for county, aforesaid, as a tree passing stray, one brown mare, no fifteen hands high, a long hob tries witch mane, hanging on the left side shod before, a small star, some white on, her right hind foot, and appears. on her right hind foot, and appears ! be about four years old.

Given under my hand this first de of November, 1820.

The owner of the above mare, is for quested to come forward, preve property, pay charges, and take ead man Joshua Shipley

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ballisto riew the prosperous and hap mediation of our country, in all the great mances which constitute the felicity individual, in the foll sysent of all his rights; the union blesrib plenty, and rapidly rising to greatsoder a national government, which er with complete effect in every part, but being felt by any, except by the protection which it affords, and ungoreraments which perform their share; according to a wise distributispeer between them, in promoting this happiness, it is impossible to bedisgratifying, so glotions a spectacle, steing penetrated with the most promind grateful acknowledgments to the me Author of all good, for such maand inestimable blessings. Deeply and with these sentiments. I cannot gid the pressures to which I have adotherwise than in the light of mild intractive admonitions; warning us of prito be shinned in future; teaching et of economy, corresponding with esticity and purity of our institutions bat stapted to their support; evincing mexion and dependence which the superts of our happy Union have on ther thereby angmenting daily our al incorporation, and adding, by its at lies, 'new strength and vigour to the al; opening a wider range, and with metoatsgement to the industry and enrate of our fellow citizens at home and id; and more especially, by the multiproofs which it has accumulated of the terlection of our most excellent sysgovernment; the powerful instruin the hands of an all merciful Crea-

securing to us these blessings. lippy as our situation is, it does not exof from solicitude and care for the fu-On the contrary, as the blessings we enjoy are great, proportionably hold be our vigilance, zeal and acexpore us to new wrongs, which would the oa manew duties, for which we will be nepared. The state of Euserved is altogether uncertain; in adas which we have interests of our studies, which will require particular, landien. A correct view of our rela-mental power will enable you to easistiche of gabing difficulties, and neasures of precaution best adapted

g our relations with Spain, no recting our relations with Spain, nor-trained and the communicated, it adjournment of Congress in May be missise plenipotentiary of the U-trained was instructed to inform the communication of Spain that if his Catho-iant should then ratify the treaty, the treaty, the treaty of the communication of the configuration of t

Senate, the question whether such ratifica-tion should be received in exchange for that of the U. States heretofore given. By let-ters from the minister of the U.S. to the ters from the minister of the U.S. to the Secretary of State; it appears that a communication in conformity with his instructions had been made to the government of Spain, and that the Cortes had the subject under consideration. The result of the deliberations of that body, which is daily expected, will be made known to Congress as soon as it is received. The friendly sentiment which was expressed on the part of the U. States in the message on the 9th of May last, is still entertained for Spain.

Among the causes of regret, however,

Among the causes of regret, however, which are indeparable from the delay at tending this transaction, it is proper to state, that satisfactory information has been received that savasures have been recently adopted by designing persons, to conver-certain parts of the province of East Florida into depots for the reception of foreign goods, from whence to smuggle them int the United States. By opening a port with-in the limits of Florida, immediately on our boundary, where there was no settlement the object could not be misunderstood. An early accommodation of differences will, i is hoped, prevent all such fraudulent and pernicious practices, and place the relations of the two countries on a very amicable and permanent basis.

The commercial relations between the U. States and the British colonies in the West Indies, and on this continent, have undergone no change; the British government still under the restriction heretolore imposed on it, on each side. It is satisfactory to recollect that the restraints resorted to by the United States were defensive only, intend ed to prevent a monopoly under British regulations, in favour of Great Britain; as it likewise is, to know that the experiment is advancing in a spirit of amity between the parties.

The question depending between the United States and Great Britain, respecting the construction of the first article of the treaty of Ghent, has been referred, by both governments, to the decision of the Emperor of Russia, who has accepted the umpirage.

An attempt has been made with the government of France, to regulate, by treaty, the commerce between the two countries, on the principle of reciprocity and equality. -By the last communication from the Minister Pleninatentiary of the United States at Paris, to whom full power had been given, we learn that the negotiation had been commenced there, but serious difficulties having occurred, the French government had resolved to transfer it to the United States for which purpose the Minister Plenipotentiaty of France had been ordered to repair to this city, and whose arrival might soon be expected. It is hoped that this important interest may be arranged on just conditions, and in a manner equally satisfactory to both parties. It is submitted to Congress to decide, until such arrangement is made, how far it may be proper, on the principle of the act of the last session, which aug mented the tonnage duty on French vessels, to adopt other measures for carrying more completely into effect the policy of that act.

The act referred to, which imposed new tonnage on French vessels, having been in force from and after the first day of July, it has happened that several vessels of that nation which had been despatched from France before its existence Was known, have entered the ports of the U. States, and been subject to its operation, without that previous notice which the general spirit of our laws gives to individuals in similar cases. The object of that law having been merely to countervail the inequalities which existed to the disadvantage of the United States, in their commercial intercourse with France, it is submitted also to the consideration of Congress, whether, in the spirit of amity and conciliation which it is no less the inclination than the policy of the United States to preserve in their intercourse with other powers, it may not be proper to extend relief to the individuals interested in those cases, by exempting from the operation of the law all those vessels which have entered our ports without having had the means of previously knowing the existence of

the additional duty. The contest between Spain and the Colonies, according to the most authentic information, is maintained by the latter with improved success. The unfortunate divisions which were known to exist some time since at muenos Ayres, it is understood plied to these purposes has been de- these ports, with such works as were neces-

pression on the Colonies, while in sources, many parts, and particularly in Ve- The nezuela and New Greneda, the Colonies have gained strength and ac-quired reputation, both for the management of the war, in which they have been successful, and for the order of the internal administration. The late change in the government of Spain, by the re-establishment of the constitution of 1812, is an event which promises to be favourable to the revolution. Under the authority of the Cortes, the Congress of Angostura was invited to open a negotiation for the settlement of differences between the parties, to which it was replied, that they would willingly open the negociation, provided the acknowledgment of their independence was made its basis. but not otherwise. Of further proceedings between them we are un informed. No facts are known to this government, to warrant the belief, that any of the powers of Europe will take part in the contest; whence it may be inferred, considering all circumstances, which must have weight in producing the repreferring to leave that commerce sult, that an adjustment will finally take place, on the basis proposed by the Colonies. To promote that result, by friendly counsels, with other powers, including Spain herself, has been the uniform policy of this government.

In looking to the internal concerns of our country, you will, I am persuaded, derive much satisfaction from a view of the several objects to which, in the discharge of your official duties, your attention will be drawn. Among these, none holds a more important place than the public revenue, from the direct operation of the power, by which it is raised, on the people, and by it influence in giving effect to every other power of the government .-The revenue depends on the resour ces of the country, and the facility by which the amount required is raised, is a strong proof of the extent of the resources, and of the efficiency of the government. A few prominent facts will place this great interest in a just inglit before

On the 30th of September, 1815, the funded and floating debt of the United States was estimated at one hundred and nineteen millions six hundred and thirty-five thousand five hundred and fifty-eight dollars. If to this sum be added the amount of five per cent. Stock subscribed to the Bank of the U. States, the aquently to that date, the balances ascertained to be due to certain states, for military services, and to individuals, for supplies furnished, and services rendered, during the late war, the public debt may be estimated as amounting, at that date, and as afterwards liquidated to one hundred and fifty eight millions seven hundred and thirteen thousand forty-nine dollars.

On the 30th of September, 1820, it amounted to ninety-one millions nine hundred and ninety-three thousand eight hundred and eighty-three dollars, having been reduced in that interval, by payments, sixty six millions eight hundred and seventy. nine thousand one hundred and six. ty-five dollars. During this term, the expenses of the government of the United States were likewise defrayed; in every branch of the civil military, and naval establishments; the public edifices in this city have been rebuilt, with considerably additions; extensive fortifications have been commenced, and are in a train of execution; permanent arsenals and magazines have been erected in various parts of the Union; our navy has been considerably augmented, and the ordnance, munitions of war, and stores, of the army and navy, which were much exhausted during the war, have been replenish-

By the discharge of se large a proportion of the public debt, and the execution of such extensive and important operations, in so short a time, a just estimate may be formed of the great extent of our national resources. The demonstration is the more complete and gratifying when it is recollected that the direct tax and excise were repealed soon after the termination of the late war, and that the revenue ap-

America has Spain made any im- | rived alraost wholly from other

The receipts into the Treasury from every source; to the 30th of Sept. last, have amounted to sixteen millions seven hundred and ninetyfour thousand one handted & seven dollars and sixty-six cents; whilst the public expenditures, to the same period, amounted to sixteen millions eight hundred and seventy-one thousand five hundred and thirty four dollars and seventy-two cents: leaving in the Treasury, on that day, a sum estimated at one million nine hundred and fifty thousand dollars. For the probable receipts of the following year, I refer you to the statement which will be transmitted from the Treasury.

The sum of three millions of dollars, authorized to be raised by loan, by an act of the last session of Congress, has been obtained upon terms advantageous to the Government. indicating not only an increased confidence in the faith of the nation, but the existence of a large amount of capital seeking that mode of investment, at a rate of interest not exceeding five per centum per

It is proper to add, that there is now due to the Treasury, for the sale of public lands, twenty-two millions nine hundred and ninety. six thousand five hundred and forty five dollars. In bringing this subject to view, I consider it my duty to submit to Congress, whether it may not be adviseable to extend to the purchasers of these lands, in consideration of the unfavourable change which has occurred since the sales, a reasonable indulgence. It is known that the purchases were made when the price of every article had risen to its greatest height, and that the instalments are becoming due at a period of great depression. It is presumed that some plan may be devised, by the wisdom of Congress, compatible with the public interest, which would afford great relief to these purchasers ..

Considerable progress has been made during the present season, in examining the coast and its various bays, and other inlets; in the collection of materials, and in the construction of fortifications for the defence of the Union, at several of the positions at which it has been decided to erect such works. At Mobile Point and Dauphin Island, and at the Rigolets, leading to Lake Ponchartrain, materials, to a considerable amount, have been collect. ed and all the necessary preparatimount of Misaissippi stock, and of one made for the commencement of the stock which was issued subse- the works. At Old Point Comfort, at the mouth of James River, and at the Rip-rap, on the opposite shore, in the Chesapeake Bay, materials, to a vast amount, have been collect. ed; and at the Old Point some progress has been made in the construction of the fortification, which is on a very extensive scale. The work at Fort Washington, on this river, will be completed early in the next spring and that on the Pea patch, in the Delaware, in the course of the next season. Fort Dimond at the Narrows in the harbour of New-York, will be finished

this year. The works at Boston, New York, Baltimore, Norfolk, Charles on and Niagara, ha e been in part repaired, and the coast of North Carolina, extending south to cape Fear, has been examined, as have likewise other parts of the coast eastward of Boston Great exertions have been made to push forward these works with the utmost dispatch possible; but when their extent is considered, with the important purposes for which they are intended, the defence of the whole coast, and in consequence, of the whole interior, and that they are to last for ages, it will be manifest that a well digested plan, founded on military principles, connecting the whole together, combining se ed without repeated examinations of the most exposed and difficult parts, and that it would also take considerable time to rollect the materials at the several points where they would be required.

From all the light that has been shed on this subject, I am satisfied that every lavourable anticipation which has been formed of this great undertaking will be verified, and that, when completed, it will afford very great, if not complete protection to out Atlantic frontier, in the event of another war; a protection sufficient to counterba lance, in a single campaign, with an enemy powerful at sea, the expense of all these works, without taking into the estimate the saving of the lives of so many of our citiproperty, or the tendency of such works to

revent war. Our military positions have been main-tained at Belle Point, on the Arkansas, at Council Bluff, on the Missouri, at St. Pe-ter's on the Mississippi, and at Green Bay on the Upper Lakes. Commodious bar-tacks have blead been vested at most of

beer diads in open of communications between them, and in raising supplies at each for the support of the troops, by their own labour, particularly those most remote.

With the Indiana peace has been preserved, and progress made in sarrying into effect the act of Courgess, making an appropriation for their signification, with the prospect of favourable results. As sometted equally with both these objects, our trade with shore tribes is thought to merit the attention of Congress. In their original attace tention of Congress. In their original state, game is their sustenance, and war their oc-cupation; and if they find no employment cupation; and if they find no employment from civilized powers, they destroy each other. Left to themselves, their extreption is inevitable. By a judicious regulation of our trade with them, we supply their wants, administer to their comforts, and gradually as the game retires, draw them to us.

By maintaining posts far in the interior, we acquire a more thorough and direct comforts over them; without which it is confidently believed that a complete change in

dently believed that a complete change in By such posts aided by a proper regulation of our trade with them, and a judicious civil administration over them, to be provided for by law, we shall it is presumed, be enafrom their savage incursions, and preserve peace among the several tribes, but accomplish also the great purpose of their civili-

Considerable progress has also been made in the construction of ships of war, some of which have been saunched in the course of the present year.

Our peace with the powers on the course of

Barbary has been preserved, but we own it altogether to the presence of our squadfound equally necessary to employ some of bur vessels, for the protection of our commerce in the Indian sea, the Pacific, and slong the Atlantic roast. Theinterest which we have depending in those quarters, which have been much improved of late, are of great extent, and of high importance to the nation, as well as to the parties concerned, and would undoubtedly saffer, if such protection was not extended to them In exacution of the law of the last session, for the suppression of the Slave Trade, someofour public ships have also been employed on the coast of Africa, where several captures have already been made of vessels engaged in that disgraceful traffic.

JAMES MONROE. Washington, November 14, 1820.

> From the New-York Gazetta. RACE

On Saturday, about two o'clock, the contemplated Race which has occupied much brought together an immense concourse of people, extending from one extremity of the city to the other, on the south side. All the pier heads, and the vessels lying at our wharves from Corlaer's Hook to the Battery, literally were erowded. At the time of the race the wind was from the northward and comment, and bere ween alight fall of snow-even this state of weather did not appear to check the general interest, and the desire to witness the trial between the two boats. A short time after starting from Williamsburg, the eager spectators at the west end of the town were gratified with a sight of the boats, apparently side and side. This was an interesting period Betting was now general-and on the Battery, where we had stationed ourselves, many were made, the odds in favour of the New York. It was but for a few seconds, before this kind of sport was checked The New York. towards the end of the race, was perceived about the time the boats passed the Old-slip the New York was ahead, and continued to lead the way until she reached the stakeboat opposite the Castle on Governor's h. land-having beat the American Star about one hundred yards. As soon as the race was determined in favour of the New York; (of the real Knickerbocker stamp,) a band of music that was stationed on the platform of the flag staff, struck jup an appropriate air, and Mr. De Clew, the keeper, all alive to the victory, threw up numerous sky roe. kets as an expression of his joy on the oc-Battery, made the air ring with their repeated and almost incessant huzzas.

After a short interval, the winning boat approached the Bat'ery, with an appropriate flag flying, prepared for the occasion, supported by Mr. John Parmeton, the coxawain. Having reached within hearing of the assemblage on the Battery, three animating cheers welcomed her approach, which was returned by the four parsmen, who raised from their seats and elevated their cars to a perpendicular, the coxswain waving, most gracefully, the handsome banner won by this victory.
. As soon after this as was practicable, the

New York was horne upon the shoulders of Her friends through the streets to the Fulton Hotel, in Fulton street, kept by Mrs. Mitchil, the amiable widow of one of our most respectable pilots. The procession was headed by a band of music, the coxswain being seated in the New York, supporting the elegant flag designed for the winning boat. Having arrived at the Hotel, the New York was hoisted up in front of the

house, between the windows of the first and second stories, amidst the animated busses of thousands, who had assembled to witness the pleasing scene. In the evening, the pilots, and a large company, partook of a supper, and many a patriotic song and sentiment, gave a life and a nest to the occasion, which never was exceeded In this,

or perhaps, any other city.

In our remarks on this subject, we can,
not be suspected of saying any think to
wound the feelings of the losing party; but
it is our duty to observe, that this is the third time that chaffenges have been given by those in favour of beate- built by Mr. Chambers, and it is the third time that those built by Mr. Baptis, under the patronage of our pilots, have wen the race. The famous race between Chambers' Invincible and Baptis' boat Knickerbocker, will long be, remembered—and the present one can ne-ver be forgotten, if the same attention be paid to the preservation of the New York.

Perhaps no boatrace was ever more fairly or honourably conducted, and the men

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The race distance, about three miles, was rowed in about nine minutes. The bet was purse of 1600 dollars, besides private bets to a large amount. The New York boat de-posited their stakes in American gold.

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

Annapolis, Thursday, Nov. 23.

The Members of the General Assembly Are bound by the nature of their duty and their obligations to the people, always to attend the sitting of the Assembly, from the first day of its session until its conclusion, and no man ought to be absent at any time, but upon an extraordinary and a very special occasion-few such occasions occur This is the general course of duty - But there is a still higher obligation upon the members to attend when the great appointments are to be made, for in the choice of the men who are to fill public offices, the state is deeply interested - a judicious aclec tion is all important, and constituents have a right-to expect that Delegates and Sena tors will to a man, wave every other ronsi deration, and punctually and strictly attend to their duties in the Assembly at all times more especially at the commencement of Bession when the Executive and the annua officers ought to be appointed: Besides human means are deceptive, and on great matters of public concern, no man has .. right to jeopard the public weal by only making ordinarily good arrangements to attend his duty-All are bound to reduce their attendance to certainty, human I fe and health excepted, and nothing is more injudicious than for a public man merely to give himselt time (provided all things con cur) to reach his destination in time - A great crisis is likely suddenly to arise -interesting events may suddenly result from un ascertained and unlooked for causes - Hu man affairs are liable to accident-man cant foretel events, his duty and his security con sist in caution, diligence, preparation, attention. We say to every man of the two houses of the General Assembly, your duly requires your attendance on the first day of the session. The public interest needs it-The people demand it .- [Easten Gaz.

From the Federal Republican.

.The result of the last election is by no means discouraging of success at the next Nothing was wanting, in order to command a triumph, and to regain the two lost branches, but a little more vigilance and exerti-on, and after all, the Dorset delegation, lost by a few votes, through the state of the wea ther, would otherwise have strongly established it, and restored all that was desirable for the next legislative term. Much too was lost by unreflecting confidence, which palsied the ardour, indispensable towards obtaining every aim, which can be effected by competition. But there remains much to congratulate ourselves upon. Allegany from being a county, making great exerti ons, and though almost always successful always so, has established herself per manently on the federal side. Montgomery has demonstrated, that she has overcome her factions; after the accomplishment of which she will be as powerful, exemplary and steady in her career, as she onco was and as much so as any other county not is. Cecil is a real federal county, and little doubt is entertained, that the majority of the legal votes, which she gave, are federal. As to Calvert, which was always an hardly contested theatte, though very stradily federal the whole exertions of the adye se party were made to hear upon it, as the sequel of the unconstitu ional and dagrant instice offered to its delegation last winter. Twen y foreign v ters were damiciliated in it, in time to quality them for voting under corrupt auspices. Corrupting services Corrupting services were rendered the needy and distressed, to gain their votes; such as joining in super sedeas', loans of money, suretyships, ere dits on purchases, &c &c The testimony of a long established and respectable citi zen of this city, who does not belong to the federal party, is at hand to prove, that muney was solicited from door to door, from the profligate, expressly to carry on that disgusting work in Calvert. But the spirit and resolution of the county s not brok. en. It is greatly anima ed through resent ment of the covert and dis ngenuous practices, which have been carried on against its free suffrages; first by the house of delegares of last winter; and repeated by the nabobs and managers of elections of the de mocratic party, this year Next fall will take place a contest worthy

of the federalists of Maryland, and of the occasion. It will then be seen, whether they are willing to bow the neck to adverse partizans, who, instead of learning modera, tion, in the season of calm and reflection, of which others have profitted, to restore harmony and good will to society, sublime their persecution and hatred in a contrary proportion. The cause of their obstinact to be sought for in the rank and emolu ment of which they are unworthy, and to which they could not succeed, without the ald of turbulence in the struggles of inordinate personal ambition. The true interests of the community are at war with their calculations; and their suggestions are similar omens.

CONGRESS.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Monday November 13, 1820. This being the day appointed by law for the reassembling of the pre sent Congress, at their second Session, the following proceedings took place in the House of Representatives:

At 12 o'clock precisely, the Clerk invited the House to come to order.

The Clerk having announced that a quorum of the House was present, said, that he had received a letter from the Hon. HEWRY CLAY, late Speaker of this House, which, with the leave of the House, he read as

Lexington, Ky. 28th, Oct. 1820.

nicate to the House of Representatives that, owing to imperious cir-cumstances, I shall not be able to attend upon it until after the Christmas holydays; and to respectfully ask it to sllow me to resign the office of its Speaker, which I have the honour to held, and to consider this as the act of my resignation. I beg the house also to permit me to reite. rate the expression of my sincere acknowledgments and unaffected gratitude for the distinguished consideration which it has uniformly manifested for me.

I have the honour to be, with great esteem, your faithful and obe dient Bervant.

H. CLAY.

THOMAS DOUGHERTY, Esq. Clerk of the House of Represen-

On motion of Mr. Newton, the etter was ordered to lie on the table, and to be inserted in the Journal of the House.

On motion of Mr. Newton, the House then proceeded to the Election of a Speaker.

The Clerk declared, that, as this was an Election to be made from amongst the Members of the House no previous nomination was necessary. No nomination, therefore, was made.

Messra. Newton and Moseley being appointed a committee to count the ballots, reported that the votes

For John W. Taylor For William Lowndes For Samuel Smith 27 For John Sergeant For Hugh Nelson -10 Scattering Sixty seven votes being necessary

to take a choice, and no member having the requisite majority, a second ballot took place; when the votes were thus reported:

For Mr. Taylor For Mr. Lowndes For Mr. Smith For Mr. Sergeant Scattering

No choice being yet made, the House proceeded to a further balot, when the votes given in were as follow:

For Mr. Lowndes For Mr. Taylor For Mr. Smith 16 For Mr. Sergeant 11 Scattering

No choice having been yet made, the House proceeded to Ballot a fourth time-when the following result was reported:

For Mr. Lowndes For Mr. Taylor For Mr. Smith 11 Scattering No one having yet a majority of

all the votes, a fith ballot took place, which resulted as follows:

For Mr. Taylor For Mr. Lowndes For Mr Smith Scattering

A motion was then made that the House do now adjourn: and the question there in being pur by the Clerk, it was decided in the negative.

The house then proceeded to ballot a sixth time; and the votes, being counted, stood thus:

For Mr. Taylor For Mr. Lowndes For Mr. Smith 7 Scattering No election having yet taken

place-Another motion was then made

to adjourn, am the vote thereon For adjourning Against it

So the House refused to adjourn, and another ballot, was held, which resulted as follows:

For Mr. Taylor For Mr. Lowndes 57 For Mr. Smith 15 Scattering

No choice having yet been made: A motion was made to adjourn, and decided in the affirmative, ayes

And the Clerk adjourned the House to 12 o'clock to-morrow.

Tuesday November 14. The House met, pursuant to adournment, at 12 o'clock.

The House then proceeded forthwith to ballot again for a Speaker of the House, in the place of Mr. Clay resigned. The votes having been counted, Mr. Newton reported, that the whole number of votes was 149; of which 75 were necessary to a choice; that the votes were:

For Mr. Taylor For Mr. Lowndes 54 For Mr. Smith 33 Scattering

No one having a majority of all the votes, the House proceeded to ballot for the ninth time; when it Sing I will thank you to combu- appeared that the votes were-

For Mr. Taylor For Mr. Lowndes For Mr. Smith

Scattering No election having yet taken place, the House proceeded to ballof for the tenth time, and the result was declared as follows:

For Mr. Taylor For Mr. Smith For Mr. Lowndes Scattering

No election having yet taken place, the House proceeded to ballot for the eleventh time; when the following result was pronounced:

For Mr. Taylor For Mr. Smith For Mr. Lowndes For Mr. Sergeant Scattering

No election having yet taken place, the House proceeded to ballot for the twelch time; and the re-

sult was as follows: For Mr. Smith For Mr. Taylor For Mr. Lowndes For Mr. Sergeant 19 For Mr. Tomlinson Scattering The thirteenth ballot resulted as For Mr. Smith

For Mr. Taylor 32 For Mr. Sergeant 32 For Mr. Lowndes 30 Scattering The fourteenth ballot resulted as follows:

For Mr. Smith For Mr. Lowndes 37 For Mr. Sergeant 25 For Mr. Taylor 27 Scattering

The fifteenth ballot resulted as

For Mr. Lowndes For Mr. Sergeant 35 For Mr. Smith For Mr. Taylor 26 Scattering No one yet having a majority of

the votes, a further ballot was de clared necessary, when (it being half past three o'clock.) A motion was made to adjourn,

and negatived. The sixteenth ballot then took

place, and was as follows: For Mr. Lowndes For Mr. Taylor 30 For Mr. Sergeant 24 For Mr. Smith 23

This ballot having been also ineffectual; another motion was made to adjourn, but without success.

The House then proceeded to the seventeenth ballot, which resulted as rollows - 73 necessary to a choice: For Mr. Lowndes

For Mr. Taylor 44 For Mr. Smith 17 For Mr. Sergeant 11 No election being made, the

House went into the eighteenth ballot, when the following result was announced-73 necessary to a

For Mr. Lowndes For Mr. Taylor For Mr Smith For Mr. Sergeant

No one having yet a majority of the votes, the House proceeded to the nineteenth ballot, which resulted as follows-73 necessary to a choice:

For Mr. Taylor For Mr. Lowndes For Mr. Smith 14

This ballot being also ineffectual A motion was made to adjourn, which motion prevailed-ayes 76; and, about 5 o'clock,

The House adjourned.

Wednesday, Nov. 15.
The following members appeared to day:
from Vermont, Mr. Rich; from Pennsylva nia, Mr. Dennison; from Maryland, Mr. Bayly; from North Carolina, Mr. Fisher, from South Carolina, Mr. Simpkins. The House having been called to order at 14 o'clock, proceeded to ballot, the twen-

tieth time, for a speaker, in the place of Mr. Clay, resigned.

The votes having been counted, it appear ed that the number of votes given in was there were For Mr Taylor For Mr. Lowndes

For Mr. Smith Scattering No choice having been made, the House proceeded to ballot the twenty first time;-

hen the result was declared as follows: Whole number of votes 147-necessary to choice 74, of which there were For Mr. Taylor For Mr. Lowndes

For Mr. Smith No choice having yet been made, the Mr. Little rose, and remarking on the extraordinary aspect of the present proceed-

ings of the house, the necessity for choos ing a speaker, the uncertainty, under pre sent appearances, when a choice would be made, the westings of the house at these repeated ballotings, acc.—moved that the house do come to a resolution, that the lew-

Mr. Randolph made it a point of a whether the Clerk had any right to exp to the house his opinion of their powers to decide for them what was, or was not, in

The Clerk declared, that under the rules of the House, which prescribe the mode of election by ballot, he could not receive this

Some brial debate took place on the point of order. Mr Randolph protesting against what he pronounced an assumption of powon the part of the Clerk, and asserting the right of any member to propound any question to the House through the Clerk the Speaker's chair being vecant, or from

himself, if he thought proper.

Other gentlemen, Mr. Storre, Mr. Little,
Mr. Sergeant, Mr. Mercer, Mr. Livermore,

expressed their opinions, and the following rule of the House was read: "In all other cases of ballot than for committees, a majority of the votes given shall be necessary to an election; and, when there shall not be such a majority on the first hallot, the ballot shall be repeated until a majority be obtained."

Mr. Little, asserting his right to make the motion, yet, not desiring to prolong discussion in regard to it, wa wed the moving of it himself. The House then proceed ed to ballot the twenty second time. The whole number of votes was 148-75 neces ary to a choice. The votes were.

For Mr. Taylor For Mr. Lowndes

Scattering 1 So John W. Taylor, Esq a representa-tive from the state of New York, was elect. ed Speaker; and having been conducted to the chair by Mr. Newton and Mr. Moseley,

addressed the house as follows: Gentlemen-I approach the station to which your favour invites me, greatly distrusting my ability to fulfil your just expectations. Although the duties of the chair have become less ardpons by improvements in its practice during the administration of my distinguished predecessor, I should not venture to assume their responsibility with out a firm reliance on your indulgent sup-In all deliberative assemblies the preservation of order must depend in a greater degree upon the members at large than

upon any efforts of a presiding officer.

The forbearance and decorum which characterised this house in its former session at a period of peculiar excitement, afford of their continued exercise a happy anticipa For the confidence with which you have howoured me, be pleased to accept my profound acknowledgments. In my best endearours to merit your approbation, which shall not be intermitted, I can pro mise nothing more than diligeries and a constant aim at impartiality. I can hope for nothing greater than that these endeavours may not prove altogether unavailing

The new members having been sworn in A message was received from the Senate, informing the House that a quorum thereof was formed, and that they were ready to pro-

ceed to business. On motion of Mr. Nelson of Va. asimilar message was returned to the Senate

On motion of Mr Nelson, also, a com mittee was appointed, jointly with such committee as should be appointed by the Senate, to wait upon the President of the United States, and inform him of the organization of the two Houses, and of their readiness to receive any communication he may have to make to them.

The committee appointed to wait on the President of the United States reported, that they had performed that service, and received for answer, that a Message would be transmitted by the President immediate

Accordingly, about 3 o'clock, the Mesage was received and read, and The House adjourned.

From the New-York Statesman.

Western Region Aug. 1820 My dear Sir,-I had an opportunity of seeing the rattle snake, a serpent peculiar to America, and whose natural history is greatly involved in fable and mystery. Its venomous qualities have been somewhat exaggerated, and the antidotes against its poison have been much misrepresented. It has a brown, broad head; the jaws are furnished with small, sharp teeth; four fangs in the upper jaw, incurvated, large, and pointed; at the base of each, a round orifice opening in a cavity. that near the end of the tooth appears again in form of a small channel; there teesh may be erected or compressed. When in the act of biting, they force out of a gland near their roots, the fatal juice; this is received into the round orifice of the teeth, conveyed through the tube into the channel, and thence with unerring direction into the wound.

Appended to the tail is a crepitaculum or rattle, a crustaceous sub. stance composed of joints loosely connected; each distinct joint, or compartment, denotes a year of the life of the animal, and the number of joints indicates its age, after the third year, but according to some observers, after the second, and in the opinion of others, after the first year. Linnmus has arranged the crotalus genus, under four species, and his specific differences consist in the number of plates of the belly and tail. The crotalus horridus, or common rattle snake, has, he says, 167 plates on the belly, and 23 belanging to the tail. In the common acceptation of the country, there are not two kinds upland, which is large, and a small kind, which inhouse do come to a resolution, that the lowest or each ballot should be dropped at the
aucceeding ballot, and that any votes given
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The Clerk of the House, after reading
the resolve, expressed doubts of the power

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It is generally believed that are devoured by hogs with in-and with avidity—this is conly denied; and again it is said deer kill them by springing on with collected feet. It is a whatever may be the fact in cases, that they disappear population,

Venomous and dangerous animal is, yet a lady of fortune Carolina parried about one as In the house where she beard N. York, her fellow lodgers much alarmed one evening serving several young rattle about the rooms. It appears they had escaped through the of the case where the mother confined, and where she had br forth her young.

I believe that all venome pents come under the descript ovi viviparous-that is, that ova are hatched internally. tle anake was recently killed the western canals, which had ty eggs in it. This shows that may have thirty young, althou general impression is, that the spring, cannot exceed twelve time. It is believed by many the young retreat for security the body of the mother. Alth this is confidently contradicte well in this case as in the ca the viper-that both are vivip

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lest 100 dens. There is one miles down the lake on East M tain, and there are five others miles from the head of the lal There are two great dens w six miles from Ticonderogs-or Rogers' rock, four miles from foot of the lake-and the oth bout three miles off, on the ent of the lake. These anakes gen ly select a south eastern or s ravine on a mountain, for their pernacula .- They descend deep to the cavities of rocks, and out for a position at the head springs. The vulgar believe they will not bite in the spring til they have tasted water, and they have a king distinguished a corbuncle, and "which, like toad, ugly and venemous, wea precious jewel in his head." serpent frequently swims ac lakes and rivers. Several per dug for a den on the side of a me tain near Lake George, and a digging 15 feet they were are in their pursuit by a great rock, der which there were two h large enough for a man to en from which ascended volumes noxious exhalations that were tributed to collections of sas colled together. They are eag sought after for their oil and which are used in sprains, and r matisms; and for their flesh, wh has been applied in consumption and they are frequently, destroy by fires made accidentally, or clearing the woods, and sometim they bite with great fury at flames. Owing to these cau their numbers are much diminish and they are only preserved fi extripation by the fastnesses deep recesses of the mountains.

Doring the late war, a deta ment of the American army encamped two miles north of Nis ra, at a place called snake hill, wh was greatly annoyed by rattle snal In order to keep them off, the te were surrounded by boughs of anh tree, which preventive, her fore considered certain, was fo unavailing. Some were killed the parade, and one morning at dier shook two out of his blanket This country is champain, and th is no mountain nearer than ei miles.

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Charleston, Nov. 12. LITE FROM BNOLAND. the ship Isabella, Capt. Macfrom London, we have red London papers to the 6th ber inclusive-two days later the accounte by the Importer, New-York from Liverpool .the extracts from which follow .te learn verbally by this arrival, at the expectation was general in ladon, that the Bill of Pains and fenalties against the Queen would us both houses of Parliament; but ere was nevertheless such a strong ang in her favour throughout the utry, that the government would afraid to adopt any hostile meates towards. her.

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CENTRAL TAVERN.

That well known establishment, the Geotral Tarern, formerly kept by capt Thomas, in the City of Annapolis, has haly been purchased and put in comite repair, and is now occupied by JOSEPH DALEY, Who has opened a large and commo

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where Boarders and Travellers will meeire the most unremitted attention. and the best of every thing which the essons afford. Gentiemen attending the Legislature, and the public in gepersi, will find it to their advantage to girchim a call, as he pledges himself sothing will be left undone to render every satisfaction to his customers .-The best Liquors, and fare of every hind that can be procured, shall be of fered to his customers, and the greatest attention and care taken of their Horses He therefore solicits a share of public patronage, t25thD. Nov. 23.

NOTICE.

The anust Meeting of the AGRI CULTURAL SOCIETY OF MARY-LAND, will take place on the 2d Wedpesday in December next, at 10 o'clock, at the Ball Room, in the city of Anmpolis; and at 3 o'clock in the after noon, same day, it is expected that an spropriate Address will be delivered by a Member of the Society. Those who may have any Implements of Hosbandry of late invention, or articles of Country Produce, worthy of exhibitien are invited to present them on the day of meeting. Nov. 23.

CITY AUCTION. Just received on Consignment, and for private sale at the City Auction Store, the following Articles: Superfine Broad Cloths and Cassimeres, Flamels and Blankets, Pelice Cloths and Bombazetts.

IN STORE, An assortment of Scasonable and Pancy Goods; also mina, Liverpool and Glass Ware, and Plated & Japann ed Ware, with a variety of other Articles, all of which will be sold cheap for Cash.

I LYON, Auctioneer.

In Chancery, Nov. 14, 1820. On the claim of Win. Brewer, assignee of John Quynn, it appearing in this case, by the proceedings, and the aunitor's report of the 4th December, 1813, that there had been a specific and definitive appropriation semong the representatives and devisces of Allen Quynn, sen, deceased, of the respecire proportions of the money arising from the proportion of the money arising from the proportion of t the sales of the real estate, directed by the chanceller to be sold. And it appearing she that John Quyan had a signed to the said Villiam Brewer a part or his distribute apportion, the said part amounting to said Villiam Brewer and assignment was made by he said John Quyan for a valuable consideration, and wisbout notice of any time by the creditors of the said Allen Quyin against the property sold as aforesaid. It is therefore, this 14th day of November, 1820, ordered, adjudged and detreed by the chird judge of the third judged is time to the power and authority vested in him by the act of assembly concerning the chances of the said William Brewer beadlowed, and that the report of the auditor is ratified and continued, so far as respects the claim of the said William Brewer upless cause to the contrary be shewn on or betwee the 20th any of December next.

Othered, That the stater in chancery case he shows ords to be published in the alaryland, Genet and Political intelligence for three weeks to love the said 20th of Seamler.

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ELECTION (NEEDS) GOODS.

G. & J. BARBER, & CO.

Have just received an extensive, well selected, and handsome assertment of Seasonable

DRY GOODS,

of the latest importations. And have made considerable additions
to their former stock of

Groceries, Ironmongery, and Hardware,

All of which they will dispose of at the most reasonable prices for Cash, and to punctual customers on the usual credit.

AMONG THEIR GOODS ARE THE POLLOWING, VIZ:

Superfine and Fine Cloths, Coarse Cloths and Kerseys, Flushings and Baise, Superfine Cassimeres, Pellisse Cloths, Vestings, Cords and Velvets, Silk, Worsted and Cotton Hose, Blankets & 1 4 to 12, Watch Con and Point Blankets. Flannels, where, coloured & figured, Irish Linens and Kentings, German do. Cottons assorted. Cambrics, Muslins, figured & plain, Lenoes and Book Muslin. Linen Cambrics, Cravatings, Handkerchiefs, Silk and Cotton, Callicoes and Ginghams assorted, Silk and Kid Gloves, Buckskin and Beaver do. Threads, Cottons and Buttons,

Cotton Balls and Sewing Silks. Linen Diapers, and Table Cloths, White and coloured Domestics, Ladies Cloth Shawls, Canton Crape do. Canton Crapes, black and figured, Crapes of various colours, Coloured Cambrics, Coloured Bombazetts, Ribbons assorted, Brown Hollands, Bed Tickings, Bombazeens, Cotton Yarn, Senshaws, Patinets, Sheetings, Carpetings and Bindings, Gentlemen's Furred Hats, Coarse Hats, Cheap Shoes, Parasols of various sizes, Leading Lines and Traces, Tortoise Shell and other Combs, Bed Cords, Writing Paper and Slates.

GROCERIES,

Loaf, Lump and Brown Sugar, Coffee, Rice, and Rye Coffee, Old Hyson, Young Hyson, Imperial, Southong, and Hyson Skin

Teas, Madeira, Lishon, Sicily, Teneriffe.

Madeira and Port Wines in Bottles, Cogniac and Bourdeaux Brandy, Jamaica Spirit,

WINES,

Holland Gin, Peach Brandy, Sperm. Mould and Dipt Candles, White, brown and yellow Soap, Crackers, Superfine Pilot Bread, Plums, Raisins, Almonds, Prunes, Mustard, Chocolate, Butter, Lard, Bacon, Pork, and Coarse and Fine Salt, Sweet and Castor Oil, Mace, Cloves, Nutmegs,

Allspice, Cinnamon, Pepper, Ginger, Salt Petre, and Glauber and Epsome Salts, Best Chewing Tobacco,

Best Spanish and Country Cigars, Old Whiskey, WI Rum, Scotch and Rappee Snuff, Common do. New England Rum, Brushes of various kinds assorted, Their assortments of

China, Liverpool & Glass Ware, and Ironmongery,

Being complete, they consider it unnecessary to name the different articles comprised in them. They have Coffee Mills, Patent Coffee Roasters, Screws, Nails, Locks, &c. Cutting Knives, Wire Seives and Sifters, Wooder Ware assorted, Stone Ware assorted, Earthern Ware assorted, Winner Glass, Guns, Liquor Cases, Oils and Paints of various kinds wind Glass, Guns, Liquor Cases, Oils and Paints of variand Sans, Powder, Shot and Flints. They have a supply of

Clever Seed, Shingles, Lumber, and Richmond Coal, which they will sell low.

Annapolis, November 23, 1820. N. H. Persons whose accounts have been long standing are requested to call and make payment.

CHRAPER STILL

The subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Annapolis and its vici-nity, that he has just returned, from Baltimore with a complete gesortment

BOOTS, SHOES & HATS, which he is determined to sell cheaper than ever before sold in this city, as will be seen by the following prices viz:

Gen:lemen's White Has, from \$2 50 10 \$3 50 Gentlemen's Black . from to \$3 50 \$1 75 to \$2 25 Youths do do fro \$1 50 to \$2 00 Childrens do. do. 37 to 75 cts. Wool Hats, from Gentlemen's Shaes, from \$3 00 to \$4 50 75 to \$1 50 Boys do. from

62 to \$1 25 50 to \$1 50 37 to \$1 00 Mines do from 50 to \$1.50 Mines do from 37 to \$1.00 Childrens do from 12 to 75 ets.

Also a great quantity of Baltimore and Annapolis made Geotlemens, Ladies, Masea & Childrens Choes, which he is determined to sell at the lowest prices for cash.

The subscriber has on land an assortment of first quality Charse Shoes of his own make, at \$1.75 to which he withes to call the particular attention

Richard Williams. Anna Nov 2, 1820.

For Sale, or Ren

Several Lots lying on Pethos Geor-100 feet deep. For terms apply to the subscriber. Jeremiah T. Chase

NEW AND CHEAP CASH STORE. W. BRYAN, & CO.

Having taken the stand formerly occupied by Mr. Munroe, as Post Office, (next door to Mr. J. Hughes,) have just received, and are now offering for Sale, a general assortment of

Dry Goods, Groceries, &c. Among which are Cloths and Cassimeres, Cordneys and Velvets, Vesting, Flannels, Baizes, Irish Linens & Lawns, Linen Cam-Baixes, Irish Linens & Lawns, Linen Cambric, Irish & Russia Sheetings, Steam Loom and other Shirtings, Cambric, Book & Mull Muslin, Inserting, Canton, Italian & Hatbons assorted, Thele & Russia Diapers, Dimities, Domestic Shirtings, Sheetings & Plaids, Calicoes & Ginghams, Shawla & Handkerchiefs, Bombazetts & Bombazines, Madeira, Port, Sherry, Lisbon & Malaga Wines, Corolac Brandy, Jamaica Spirit, Wines, Cogniac Brandy, Jamaica Spirit, Holland Gin, Old Rye Whiskey, NE Rum, Holland Gin, Old Rye Whiskey, NE Rum, Common Whiskey, Loaf & Brown Sugar, Coffee, Chocolate, Flyson Y. Hyson, Hyson Skin, & Souchong Las, Black & Cayenne Pepper, Mustardian Spice, Race & Ground Ginger, Nutmegs, Cloves, Mace, Cienamon, Indigo & Pig Blue, Copperas, Madder, Starch, Powder, Shot, & Gun Flints, Mould & Dipt Candles, Soap, Raisins, Rice, Crackers, Cigars, Snull & Tobacco. Besides many other articles too tebacco. Besides many other articles too totherefore solicit persons in wish to pro-cure bargains to give the sail.

NOTICE.

The Levy Court of Anne-Arandel county will meet in the city of Annapolison the second Monday in Decem-ber next, for the purpose of settling with the Supervisors of the public road

in said county.
By order,
Wm. S. Green, Cik.

COHEN'S OFFICES, Editimore, November 1, 1820.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.—The Managem of the fourth class of the Management Lottery have the pleasure to amounce that the drawing will take place, and be completed in the City or Haltimore on NEW YEARS DAY.

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They scarcely deem it necessary to sppeal to the patriotism of their fellow citizens
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SCHEME. 1 prize of \$40,000 is \$40,000 1 prize of -- 10,000 -- 10,000 1 prize of -- 5,000 -- 5,000 1 prize of---3,000----3,000 1 prize of-2,000-2,000 10 prizes of-1,000-10,000 10 prizes of—500—5,000 1000 prizes of—25—25,000

100,000 Dollars !

To be drawn IN ONE DAY, combining patriotism with despatch, and forming a

SPLENDID DISTRIBUTION.

Whole Tickets, \$22 00	
Halves, 11 00	
Quarters, 5 50	Sisteenths, 1 37
Fifths, 4 49	

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LOTTERY & EXCHANGE OFFICES. AT COHEN'S OFFICE MORE CA. PITAL PRIZES HAVE BEEN OBTAIN IN AMERICA. In the last two classes of the Monument Lotteries, all the following principal Capitals were sold at Congn's

No. 23163, a prize of 40,000 Dolls. 26119, a prize of 30,000 Dolls. 16346, a prize of 20,000 Dolls. 32696, a prize of 20,000 Dolls.

2746, a prize of 10,000 Dolls. besides a large number of minor importance. the medium . Cones's Orrice, will it they desire it, be furnished with the Managers' Official List of the Prizes immediately

- 20-2 the drawing, grafts — Those who wish
the List, will please signify the same when
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Orders from any part of the Union,

enclosing the cash or prizes in any of the Lotteries, post paid, will meet the same prompt and punctual attention as if on personal application, addressed to J. I. COHEN, Jr.

Secretary to the Managers - Baltimore Bank Bills of the states of Virginia, North or South Carolina, Georgia, Bank of the U. States or Branches, District of Columbia, or of the cities of Baltimore, Annapolis, Philadelphia or New York, and all specie-paying Banks in Maryland, with he received in navment at par. ed in payment at par.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel County, Orphans court.

Uklober 24, 1820. On application by petition of Walter Cross, administrator of Charles McCoy, late of Anne-Arundel County, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice re quired by law for ereditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week for the space of six successive weeks, in the Maryland

Thomas H. Hall, Reg, Wills, A. A. County.

Notice is hereby Given,. That the subscriber of Ame-Arundel

county, liath obtained from theforphans court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Charles McCoy, late of Anne-Arundel County, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 26th day of June next. they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the id estate. Given under my hand his 24th day of October 1880. tober, 1820.

Walter Cross, Adm'r.

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About the 25th September lat, six certificates of Stock of the Carmers' Bank of Maryland, issued in the name Bank of Maryland, issued in the name of Benjamin Collinson, and dated the 20th March 1807, 1s wit: Nos. 1963, 1964, 1985, 1985, 1985, 1988. A reward of Fiv Dollars will be given, if demanded, on elivering them either at the Bank, rat the office of the Maryland Gasette. They can be of no use to any person as I have a power of atterness transfer them. attorneyto transfer them.

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Mustard, Ribbec Snuff.
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Rice, Coffee and Sugar, Brown & Loaf,
Best Superfine Flour,
Ginger, Dipt and Mold Candles,
Best quality Chewing Tobacco, & a few

boxes Havanna Cigars;

boxes Havanns Cirars;
Also Butter and Lapil No. 1:
He returns his infeigned thanks to the citizens for past favours, & informs them that he still attends to the Clock and Watch Boxeness with strict attention. Persons assicus of having their watches repaired can have them attended to by sending them by the different mail carriers, and having them left at the respective stage offices here; those residing of Severn, can have them attended to by leaving the with Mrs. Gambril at the helfway hold between this and Baltimore.

BASIL SHEPHARD.

MERCHANT TAILOR, Respectfully informs his customers, and the public in general, that he has received a supply of the best materials in his line of business; consisting of Superfine Cloths, Black, Blue, &c.

Cassimers,

Mill'd and Double Mill'd Drabs, Vestings assorted &c. All of which will be made up in the best manner, and upon the most reasonable terms, agreeable to the wishes of those that may favour him with or. ders. For past favours he feels grateful, and is anxious by his best endeavours to deserve a continuance of pube patronage.

Ready made Plaid Man for sale.

STATE OF MARYLAND, sc. Anne-Arundet County Orphans Court, October 24, 1820.

On application by petition of Nichotas Worthington of Thomas, administrator of Thomas Worthington, jun. late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be pub. lished once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks in the Mary-

Thomas H. Hall, Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

Notice is hereby given, That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel County, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Thomas Worthington, jun. latt of Anne-Arundel county, deceased All persons having claims against t e said deceased, are hereby warned to e hibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the Blat day of May pext, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 24th day of Ostober, 1820.

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Nov. 2.

Public News Room.

Viewing Annapolis as the Metropos lis of Maryland, the seat of government, &c &c it cannot but exacts surprise in the minds of many of it re-spectable citizens, as well as visitors, that it should hitherto have remained without that usual and highly useful concomitant of local respectability, A Public News Room. Encouraged by some respectable individuals, and anticipating further patronage, it is proposed to open an institution of the above description, on the first Monday of December next, at the house of William Withey, Bookseller, Fleet-Street, Annapolis, where a commodiour apartment will be fitted up for the

Rules of the intended establishment, and terms, to be known at W. Withey's Book Store. Book Store. Nov. 9 4114

NOTICE.

I forbid all persons hunting with dog or gun, or trespassing in any other manuer, on the lands I hold and posess as tenant under Judge Chase, ly. ing on Smith's creek, as I am determined to prosecute every person who trespasses on the same, without respect to persons. BOHN SMITH.
Nov. 16

Ground Plaster of Paris, Manufactured, and for sal, by the subscriber, delivered at the wharves,

free of expense.

William Browne,

Lat Kent & Browne,

Corner of Franklin and Paca-streets

Baltimore Sept. 14. 11w.

JOHN THOMPSON orms. My friends and the public has laid in a complete an assortment of

GOODS. table for the present season.

CONSISTING OF Superfile and second Cloths and Cassi merce a variety of colours.

All or any of which he will be happy to make up in the neatest and most fashionable style.

CITY HOTEL.

That Well Known Establishment, the Union Tavern & City Hotel,

Formerly kept by George Mann, in the City of Annapolis, has lately been purchased, and is now occupied by

JAMES WILLIAMSON,

Who has opened a large and commodi ons TAVERN, where Boarders and Travellers will receive the most unremitted attention, and the best of every

thing which the searons afford.

Those who formerly favoured him with their custom, may be assured that every exertion will be made, and his personal aid given, to render them perfectly satisfied, and he invites those who have never witnessed his desire to please to give him a call, confident that if they do so once, they will repeat the visit whenever opportunity offers.

The Best Liquors, and fare of every kind, that can be procured, shall be offered to his customers, and the great est attention paid to, and care taken of their horses. He therefore solicits pubhe patronage. Manch 23.

BLANKS

For Sale at this Office.

Declarations on Promissory Notes, and bills of exchange against Drawer. first, second, and third Endorser, in

assumpait generally.
Debt on Bond and Single Bill,
Common Bonds, Appeal Tobacco Notes, &c. &c. May 18

50 Dollars Reward

RANAWAY from the subscriber. living near London Town, Anne-Arundel county, on or about the 26th September last, a negro man named Tom, who sometimes calls himself Tom Chesley, about forty years of age, five feeteight inches high, walks badly, having had his feet much injured by frost, On one side of his head his wool is grey, owing to the circumstance of a cart wheel passing over it when a boy; his cloathing a blue woollen jacket, &c .-The above reward will be paid if taken out of the county, and Ten Dollars if in the county, and delivered to Leonard Gary, near Lyon's Creek, or Samuel Harrison, of John,

Near London Town

Notice is hereby Given,

That the subscribers have obtained from the orphans court of Ange-Arundel county letters of administration del county letters of administration with the will annexed, on the personal estate of Zachariah M'Ceney, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate, are requested to produce them, legally authenticated, and mose indebted to make immediate payment.

Martha M'Ceney, Joseph M'Ceney.

Adm's. w. a.

To be Rented,

On a lease for three years, all that part of the Farm belonging to Anne-Arundel county, and attached to the Alms House, which does not include the garden and a small lot now used as a pasture. This farm is advantageously situated for the Annapolis market. It is at present divided into seven lots. all of which are well inclosed. On the part which will be rented is a good barn with sheds-possession will be given on the 1st. day of .'anuary next; but a tenant may immediately sow wheat or any fall crop.

Proposals must be made to the sub-scriber, who all immediately lay them before the Bear of Trustees,

Thos. H. Bowie, Sec'ry. To the Board of Trustee of Anne Arundel county, Alms House.

NOTICE.

The subscribers hereby forewarn all persons from hunting with dog or gun. or in any manner trespassing upon their fair called the President. (formerly Horn Point lying opposite this city, as they are determined to prosecute offenders to the rigour of the law. They have been constrained to this unpleasant measure by the certainty, that not only their fields and woods are liable to be destroyed by fire so long as the practice of gunning is followed up in them, but that their farm house, and other buildings, and fences are likewise exposed to similar danger.

George & John Barber.

GEORGE SHAT,

Has just received a new supply of Goods, which are offered for Sale upon reasonable terms

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Cloths and Cassimer Blankets—Flannels, Worsted Drawers and Shirts, Worsted and Lambs Wool Hosicry Cotton and Silk Russia and Irish Sheeting, Irish Linens, Linen Cambric, Kenting-Callicnes, Shirting Muslin, Woodstock Gloves, Ladies Beaver and Kid Gloves, Red and Green Baize,

Ribbons assorted, Tapes-Bobbin-Thread, &c. Umbrellas. And many other Articles not enumerated.

Bombazetts,

Cambric Muslins,

Dimities-Patinet,

Plain and Figured Book do.

Bandana and Flag Handkerchiefs,

White and Black Italian Crape,

Silks of various colours,

GROCERIES,

Brandy-Spirit, Gin-Old Whiskey, NE. Rum-Common Whiskey, Madeira. S. Madeira, WINES, Sherry, Malaga Spermacetti Oil. Allspice-Nutmegs, Mace-Cloves, Ginger-Starch,

Loaf and Brown Sugar, Old Hyson, Young Hyson, TEAS, Hyson Skin, Southong Coffee-Chocolate, Rice-Barley, Mustard-Pepper. Mould and Dipped Candles, Spermacetti Tobacco-Segars, Salt Petre-Copperas, &c. &c.

Window Glass, Oils & Paints. Ironmongery & Cutlery,

Comprising an extensive Assortment.

Stationary and Books,

Including a great variety of Writing Paper, of different sizes and qualities, Quills, Wafers, Sealing Wax, Ink, Ink Powder, Inkstands, Slates, Cyphering and Copy Books, &c. &c.

A Valuable Collection of Books

In various departments of Literature.

And a variety of Classical and School Books.

G. S. Has also for Sale a variety of

China & Crockery Ware,

And many other ARTICLES which are not particularly specified in this advertisement. All of which are offered for Sale at reasonable prices.

Book Binding

In all its varieties executed as usual.

Annapolis, October 26, 1820.

PUBLIC SALE,

The sub-riber will offer at Jublic Sale, at his Farm on South River, or Thursday the 23d day of November, at 11 o'clock, if the weather will permit, if not, on the first fair day there after, all his Stock and arming utensils, viz Horses, Cops and Sheep, Ploughs, Harrows, Moes, and gear of every description, all nearly new .- Also two excellent horse carts, and about 60 barrels corn. Likewise his Gig and Harness, with sundry other articles too tedious to mention. The terms of sale are, cas for all articles purchased y dollars, that amount and under twen credit of six months will be nounrds ond and security will be rewith interest from the day of

Oct 26 Jacob H. Slemaker.

NEW & CHEAP GOODS,

Wm. Hall, Merchant Tailor,

Informs his friends and the public, that he has just returned from Baltimore, with a handsome assortment of GOODS.

which he will make up in the most fashionable and neatest manner, on the shortest notice, or cash, or on short credit to punctual stomers. Persons purchasing elsewhere, are informed that he will make up their cloth on the most reasonable Terms.

One or two Apprentices will be taken Boys from the country preferred. NB. The subscriber has taken the

house lately occupied by Mr. Edward Williams, where he will be prepared on or after the 10th inst, to receive Boarders. Nov. 2.

Notice is hereby Given,

That the subscriber intends applying to the next legislature of Maryland, for a special act of insolvency.

Choshaphat At Carley.

A TEACHER WANTED.

The present teacher of Anne-Arundel County Pree School intending to remove, the visitors will continue to receive proposals from this time until the 1st of January next, to supply his place. The requisite qualifications under the law are, that the teacher should understand the different branches of an Eng lish education, but if he could also teach the languages, a very adequate compensation and encouragement would be given. The respective candidates will be required to undergo an examination, which will take place on the 1st Saturday of January, when it will be necessary to produce testimonials of good moral character.

Letters on this subject addressed, by mail or otherwise, "To the visitors of Anne Arundel county free school," and directed to Annapolis, Md. will be carefully attended to fully attended to. lawtlJ. Nov. 16.

Cattle To Winter.

The subscriber will take Twelve or Fifteen Head of Cattle to winter, on moderate terms.

Henry S. Holland.

BOOKS & STATIONARY. W. WITHEY,

Truly grateful for the encouragement he has met with during his residence in Annapolity begs leave to inform the critizens, he has added considerable to his Stock of Books and Stationary— Among the former of which, are the following: Locke's Essays, Leland's Ireland, Sternes Works, Blair's Sermons, Buchan's Domestic Medicine, Sheridan's Dictionary, Fletcher's Life and Appeal, excellent editions of the Bible, from one dollar to thirty, Testa-ments, Prayer books, School books, and a variety of Moral and Entertaining Books for Children, Account and Memorandum Books.

Fleet-street, dunape 26th Octo ber 1820.

New and very cheap Goods.

NICHOLAS J. WATKINS

INFORMS HIS PRIENDS AND THE PURL THAT HE HAS JUST RECEIVED, ANEW STOCK of GOODS

Best Saxon Black and Blue Cloth Fancy and London Brown do Fashionable Mixtures Double Milled Drab

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Black, Grey and Light Cassimeres
Light and Dark Mixtures
Fashionable Light Cord
White and Coloured Marseilles
Clive Cords and Flamels, &c.

And other articles too tedious to
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BOARDING HOUSE.

MRS. ROBINSON having leased that large and commodious Bailding, near the Church, recently occupied as a Tavern by Mr. James Williamson, is prepared to accommodate Boarders by the day, week, month or year. Those who may be pleased to favour her with their patronage, may be assured that every exertion will be made to promote their comfort and satisfaction. A Livery Stable being situated in the vicinity of her House, Travellers may, with entire confidence, rely upon their Horses being carefull attended to. March 23.



The New and Elegant Steam Boat

Maryland,

CLEMENT VICKARS, COM-

Has commenced her regular route between Easton, Annapolis and Baltimore, for the accommodation of Pas. sengers, Horses and Carriages.

The Maryland is not surpassed in point of elegance or speed by any Boa in the United States.

She leaves Easton on Mondays and Thursdays at 8 o'clock, AM. calling at Todd's Point and Oxford, to receive passengers; arrives at Appapolis at half past one o'clock, and leaving there at half past two o'clock, arrives at Baltimore at six o'clock, PM. the same evening. Returning, leaves Baltimore on Wednesdays and Saturdays at eight o'clock, AM. arrives at Annapolis at half past eleven; leaves Annapolis at half past twelve, and arrives at Easton at six o'clock the same evening. Passengers wishing to go to Philadelphia, can be put on board the Union Line of Steam Boats from Baltimore, and will arrive at Philadelphia early the next

A All Baggage and Letters at the risk of the owners thereof,

ROBINSON'S

Circulating Library, Baltimore. Books in circulation unwards of 7000 Vols.

Catalogues, price 50 dents, to be had at the Library, or on board the Steam Boat Maryland.

TERMS. Subscribers at 80 a year, are entit Each follo, quarto, or octavo volume

to be considered as two Books; or one set where the work consists of only one volume—a set of two or more volumes equal to 4 books.

The subscription money is paya-ble in advance, and may be remitted by board the Steam dot, or by mail.

The publick are respectfully informed that a Box is placed on beard.

ed that a Box is placed on board the Steam Boat Maryland; for the purpose of transporting Books from Robinson's Library, to any from the Subscribers in Annapolis and Easton. It is only na-cessary for subscriber to wrap the Books up and mark the package with his name, and put it on board the Steam Boat, and the Books will arrive safe at the Library and will be replaced by others in time to return by the same Boat. This takes all the risk and trouble from the Subscribers, and insures a facility long desired by the publick.— The Library is extensive and well selected, and is almost daily increasing by the addition of new Polications— all of which are in circulation. Superibers residing out of the city

Altimore, may keep their Books th if necessary, or change them by additional charge is made. Baltimore, Sept. 7, 1820.

Modern Characters Just published and for Sale at Oco. Maw's Store.

RISING SUN

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Also for sale the Land formerly be by I^Jenry H. Brown, called Prope Plains," containing about 270 scree, which Mr. Welch now resides, a certain covenanta. This land in ve advantageously situated on the bar of the Severn, with a most conteble landing on Plum Creek, isadapted Plaster, and yields Tobacco of superio same terms of payment as the preceding ones—and if the whole be noted by private contract before the fir Monday in October next, they will e that day, at 10 o'clock, we sold by pub-lic Vendue at the Rising Son stand— Apply for particulars to Mr. Jame Polland, on the premises, to Mr. Josep Sauds in Annapolis, or to the Subser-bers in Baltimore.

I also offer for sale the land calle

BODKIN NECK,

on the river Patapaco and the Bay containing upwards of 1100 acres. This land is held by tenants under certain covenants, yielding \$700 a year A part of it has commodious dwellings on it, and is in a high state of improve ment—The supply of manure by dep-sitions from the Bay, is beyond the wants of the land. There is an abusdance of the sand. There is an abundance of deer and wild turkey on the land, and a great postion of it is in wood of second and original growth. Its vicinity to Baltimore, its fisheries, and other circumstances independent of its value as a farm, give it great advantages.

I will also sell all the lands that are known by the name of 'The Connexion and Howard's Fancy,' lately held by Major T. Dorsey and Mr. Yealdhall, adjoining the Blackhorse tavern, nine miles from Annapolis. They contain together, about 600 acres, and consti-tute one of the first positions for a farm of any location in that section of the

The quality of the soil is a red loam, similar to the best lands on West River. Plaster and cloves will in one year preduce great fertility and wheat may be aised on it, yielding a great crop, as may be seen by the crops within the neighbourhood on lands of similar quality. There are the best natural meadows on this farm, of any in the neighbourhood. A long credit will be given to the purchaser for the greatest part of the money. Apply to Mr Joseph Sands in Annapolis, or the subscribers

in Baltimore. Richard Caton, James Nelson. July 20.

LAWS OF MARYLAND, December Session, 1919.

Just published, and for Salvat this Of-Price One Willar.

THE VOTES PROCEEDINGS Of the same Session, Price-\$1 50.

Anne-Arundel Count I do hereby certify, that below Shipley, living on Elk Ridge within three miles of Elk Ridge Landing, brought before me, a justife of the peace for county aforesaid as a trespassing stray, one brown mare, near fifteen hands high, a ong hob tail, switch mane, hanging in the left side, shod before, a small star, some white on her right hind for, and appears to be about four years old.

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J. S. BEUT. The owner of the above mare, is requested come forward, prove proparty, per charges, and take said mare away. Joshua Bhipley.

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BASIL SHEPHARD, MERCHANT TAILOR,

Impectfully informs his customers the public in general, that he has ed a supply of the best materials his lies of business, consisting of sperios Clothe, Black, Blue, &co.

Miland Double Mill'd Drabs, igs assorted, &cc.

All of which will be made up in the les manner, and upon the most reaof those that may favour him with or ers. For past favours he feels grate fil, and is arrious by his best endeasars to deserve a continuance of pub-

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CITY AUCTION.

Jut received on Consignment, and e private sale at the City Austion les, the following Articles: Superis Broad Cloths and Cassimeres, mels and Blankets, Pelice Clotha

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Nev. 23 21 LYON, Auctioneer.

NOTICE.

The Levy Court of Anne Arundal tousty will meet in the city of Anna polices the second Monday in December 1981 ment, for the purpose of settling spathe Supervisors of the public roads mid consty. By order.

Wm. S. Green, Clk.

New & Cheap Groceries. BENJ. MEAD

Respectfully notifies his friesds and as puble; that he has just received a swand well selected supply of

Grocerijes, with he can sell very cheap for cash.

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SIDAY AND CHEA GOODS.

G. & J. BARBER, & CO.

Have just received an extensive, well selected, and handsome assortment of Seasonable

DRY GOODS,

Of the latest importations. And have made considerable additions to their former stock of

Groceries, Ironmongery, and Hardware,

All of which they will dispose of at the most reasonable prices for Cash, and to punctual customers on the usual credit.

AMONG THEIR GOODS ARE WHE POLICWING, VIZ:

Superfine and Fine Cloths. Coarse Cloths and Kerseys, Flushings and Baise. Superfine Cassimeres, Second . Pellisse Cloths. Vestings, Cords and Velvels, Silk, Worsted and Cotton Huse, Blankets 8 1 4 to 12, Watch Coat and Point Blankets, Flannels, white, coloured & figured, Irisb Linens and Kentings, German do. Cottons assorted. Cambrics, Muslins, figured coplain, Lennes and Book Maslin. Linen Cambrics, Cravatings, Handkerchiefs, Silk and Cotton. Callicees and Ginghams assorted, Silk and Kid Gloves, Buckskin and Beaver do. . Threads, Cottons and Buttons,

Corton Balls and Sewing Silks. Livien Diapers, and Table Gloths. White and beloured Domestics, Ladies Cloth Shawls, Canton Crape do. Canton Crapes, black and figured, Crapes of various colours, Coloured Cambrics, Cofoured Bombazetts, Ribbons assorted, Brown Hollands, Bed Tickings, Bombazeens, Cotton Yarn, Senshaws, Patinets, Sheetings, Carpetings and Bindings, Gentlemen's Furred Hats, Coarse Hats, Cheap Shoes, Parasols of various sizes, Leading Lines and Traces, Tortoise Shell and other Combs, Bed Cords, Writing Paper and Slates.

Loaf, Lump and Brown Sugar, Coffee, Rice, and Rye Coffee, Old Hyson, Young Hyson, Imperial, Southong, and Hyson Skin

Teas. Madeira, Lisbon, Sicily.

WINES, Teneriffe =

Madeira and Port Wines in Bottles Cogniac and Bourdeaux Brandy, Jamaica Spirit, Holland Gin,

Peach Braudy, Old Whiskey, WI Rum. Sperm. Mould and Dipt Candles, White, brown and yellow Soap. Crackers, Superfine Pilot Bread. Plums, Raisins, Almands, Prunes, Mustard, Chocolate, Butter, Lard, Bacon, Pork, and Coarse and Pine Salt, Sweet and Castor Oil, Mace, Cloves, Nutmegs,

Allspice, Cinnamon, Pepper, Ginger Salt Petre, and Glauber and Ep some Salts, Best Chewing Tobacco,

Best Spanish and Country Cigars, Scotch and Rappee Souff, Common do. New England Rum. | Brushes of various kinds assorted, Their assortments of

China, Liverpool & Glass Ware, and Ironmongery,
Being complete, they consider it unnecessary to name the different arti-

cles comprised in them. They have Coffee Mills, Patent Coffee Roasters, Screws, Nails, Locks, &c. Cutting Enives, Wire Seives and Sifters. Wooder Ware assorted, Stone Ware assorted, Earthern Ware assorted. Window Glass, Guns, Liquor Cases, Oils and Paints of various kinds and colours, Powder, Shot and Flints. They have a supply of

Clover Seed, Shingles, Lumber, and Richmond Coal, which they will sell low.

Annapolis, November 23, 1820.

N. B. Persons whose accounts have been long standing are requested. to call and make payment.

State of Maryland, se. Anne-Arundel County, Orphansoburt. October 24, 1820.

On application by petition of Walter Cross, administrator of Charles McCoy, late of Anne-Arundel County deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week for the space of any succession weeks, in the Maryland six successive weeks, if the Maryland

Thomas H. Half, Reg, Wills, A.A. County,

Notice is hereby Given,

That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county, bath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland letters of administration on the personal astate of Charles McCoy, law of Anne-Arundel County, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the republic is thereof, to the subscriber, at or better the 26th day of June next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given ander my hand this 24th day of October 1820. Walter Cross, Adm'e.

NEW AND CHEAP CASH STORE.

W. BRYAN, & CO. Having taken the stand formerly occupi-

ed by Mr Munroe, as Post Office, (1822 door to Mr. J. Hughes,) have just received, and are now offering for Sale, a general assortment of

Dry Goods, Groceries, &c.

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Among which are Cloths and Cassimeres, Corduroys and Velvets, Vesting, Flannels, Baizes, Irish Linens & Lawns, Linen Cambric, Irish & Kussia Shestings, Steam Loom and other Shirtings, Cambric, Book & Mult Maslin, Insertings, Canton, Italian & Hathand Crapes, Black & White Sattin, Rihbons assorted, Table & Russia Dispers, Dimities, Domestic Shirtings, Shestings & Plaids, Calicoes & Ginghams, Shiselings & Plaids, Calicoes & Ginghams, Shiselings & Handkerchiefs, Bombasetts & Bomhazines, Madeira, Port, Sherry, Lishon & Malsga Wines, Cogniac Brandy, Jamaics Spirit, Holland Gin, Old Rye Whiskey, NE Rum, Common Whiskey, Loaf & Brown Sagar, Coffee, Chocolata, Llyson, Y. Hyson, Hyson Skin, & Bouchong Teas, Black & Cayense Pepper, Mostard, Allapics, Race & Ground Gitger, Nutmers, Cloves, Maca, Cinnamon, Indigo & Fig Blus, Copperas, Medder, Starch, Powder, Shot, & Gan Fliots, Mould & Olpt Candles, Soap, Raisins, Rice, Grackers, Cigase, Soud & Tobacco. Resides many other articles too tedious to insert, all of which will be sold on accommodating terms for Cash. They therefore solicit persons who wish to procure bargains to give them wall.

From the New York treating Pail.
Scatcharia Enterplace — I be lottowing case in avidence of the curstive effects of the Scalleap, is taken
from the last nursies of the Medical Repository, the aditory of which
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given cases. These are their words, given cases. These are their words, "If it shall be found in fucuse trials to exert such influence over morbid muscular action in disease, as the following cases warrant us to expect, then, indeed, may we therigh some hope that it may exert to expect, then, indeed, may we Residend. That so much of the therigh some hope that it may exert President's Message as relates to a special one over that most terrible malidy, (hydrophobia) which and to the protection has heretofore proved so rebellious merce on the ocean, bunder every mode of treatment a select committee, which our art has been able to dewise." We are authorised to state, that

Professor Hosack has introduced the use of the Scullcap in cases of nervous affections, with success, into the New-York Hospital. Dr. report, has also used it with the most extraordinary effect in the case of raging madness in the department of the same institution, called the Lunatic Asylum assigned to his care.

"Case of Chores, treated by Scutel laria Lateriflora, communicated by Dr. John Neilson of this city.

"Early in July I was called to visit the san of Mr. W. Cairns, of this city, aged 14 years, whom found affected with Chores, chi fly exhibiting itself in the muscles of the right side; his diBease was rapidly increasing in violence and gave great disquietude to his parents,-After evacuating him freely by the stomach and bowels, I put him on he use of the usual antispasmodic remedies, combined with tonics; but principally trusted to an infusion in cider of Rad: Armorac: Coch; Sem: Smap: Aibi, and Carbi Ferri. This course was pursued for & weeks without producing any venefitwhen his father wishing to send him into the country, I proposed to disstrictly pursuing the directions given by Lewis for its use in Rabies Canina.

"On the 3d of Septehe commenced the remedy, by taking a wine glass full (2 onnces) thrice a day of the infusion prepared, by pouring one point of boiling water on 1.2 au end the use of the infusion and to take of Flor. Sulpher, 2 drachmat the use of milk, gravies, butter, &c. as well as vinous and apirituous liquors, was interdicted. After taking the medicine for some time, his gums became swollen, inflamed and tender, and he exhibited other symptoms of ptyalism, on which account it was discontinued for a few days, until these appearances subsided, when he resumed its use, it was also attended with considerable diuretic effect. The patient had not been long under this treatment before the disease evidently abated, and entirely disappeared by the first of October, when the remedy was discontinued; since which time the young gentleman has enjoyed perfect health,"

CONGRESS.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Thursday Nov. 16.

Mr. Scott, Delegate from Missoui, presented the Constitution form. ed by the people of that Territory. for their government as a State, and on his motion the same was ordered to be referred to a select committee. PRESIDENTS MESSAGE.

The house resolved itself into a committee of the whole on the state of the Union, to whom had been re ferred the Message of the President of the United States, that smitted yesterday-Mr. Nelson of Va. be ing called to the chair.

On motion of Mr. Cobb, the fol lowing resolutions were agreed to by the committee, reported to the

the United States and British Colonial ports, and between the U. and Prance, and all other subject in relation to commerce be followed to the committee of Commerce.

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Resolved. That the said several select committees have leave to port by bill or otherwise.

On motion of Mr. Foot, the following resolutions were agreed to. Resolved, That the subject of

organizing & disciplining the Militia, be referred to a select commit-Resolved. That the subject of Roads and Canals, be referred to

select committee. Resolved, That the subject of the Public Buildings be referred to a

select committee. Resolved, That the subject of the Revolutionary Pensions be referred to a select committee.

Resolved, That the said select ommittee have leave to report by bill or otherwise.

Mr. Bloomfield offered for consi. deration the following resolution: continue these medicines, and make Resolved, That, in all cases trial of the Scutellaria Lateriflore, where petitions were presented at the last session to this House, and Veferred to committees, but not final ly acted upon, both by the committees and the house, the said petitions shall be considered as again presented and referred to the same committees respectively, without special order to that effect. Andig ounce of the dried plant; every shall be the duty of the said come fourth day he was directed to sus. mittees respectively, upon application in behalf of any petitioner. whose petition was presented and referred, as aloresaid, to consider and report thereon, in the same manner as it it were referred to such committee by special order of the

> And, on motion of Mr. Williams, of North Carolina, it was ordered to lie on the table until to-morrow. On motion of Crowell, it was

Resolved. That the committee on public lands be instructed to enquire nto the expediency of providing by law some relief to the purchasers of public lands in the United States, previous to the lat July, 1820.

At the hour of one, the House proceeded to ballot for a Chaplain og the part of this House.

The following exhibits the result of three successive ballots:

1st 2d Rev. Mr. Allraon 52 50 Rev. Mr. Campbell 84 59 81 Rev. Mr. Sparks 29 20 19 10 3 Rev. Mr. Post So the Rev. Mr. Campbell was chosen on the third trial. And The House adjourned,

Friday, Nov. 17.

The following members attended yesterday. vis. Mesars. Burton, Forger, Ruid, and Crawford. After the presentation of potiti-

Mr. Gross, of N. Y. offered for consideration the following resolver. Resolved, That the committee of ways and means be instructed to prepare and report to this house, as soon as may be, a list of all the ex-House, and concurred in, viz.

Resolved. That so much of the Message of the President as relates to the subject of the late treaty between the U. States and Spain, to the condition of the independent government of South America, and

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opinion, to receive the early and but; not wishing to take the house by susprise, he should move for it (o lie on the table, for the present,

It was ordered to he on the table accordingly, The standing and other com-

mittees, were appointed by Mr.

Speaker Taylor, parsuant to the orders of the house.

Monday, Nov. 20. Mr. Eddy, of Rhode Island, offered for consideration the follow-

ing resolution. Resolved, That the act entitled "An Act allowing compensation to the members of the Senate, members of the House of Representatives of the United States, and to the Delegates of the territories, and repealing ail other laws on the subject," passed the first session of the Fifteenth Congress, ought to be so altered and amended that the compensation to the members and delegates aforesaid shall hereafter be six dol lars for each day's attendance, and six dollars for every twenty miles' travel, instead of the compensation now allowed by said act, and that it be referred to a committee to prepare and report a bill for altering and amending said act accordingly.

And the question being put, without debate, the House refuse i to proceed to the consideration of the resolution at this time.

Mr. Linn of New Jersey, submitted for consideration the following

Resolved, That the committee of Ways and Means be directed to inquire into the expediency of reducing the compensation allowed to members of Congress to six dollars per day, and a proportional reduction for travelling to and from the seat of government; and also of reducing the pay of all the officers of government that has been increased since the year 1809, to what it was at or before that period. Ordered

Mr. Cocke, of Tennessee, submitted for consideration the following resolution:

Resolved, That the committee on the Military Establishment be instructed to enquire into the expediency of reducing the military Peace Establishment of the United States Which was agreed to, without

Mr. Smith, of North Carolina,

debate or division.

aubmitted the following resolution. Resolved, by the Senate & House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, two-thirds of both houses concurring. That the following amendment to the Constitution of the United States be proposed to the legislatures of the several states, which, when ratified by the legislatures of three fourths of the states, shall be valid, to all intents and purposes, as part of the said constitution.

"That, for the purpose of choosing Representatives in the Congress of the United States, each state shall, by its legislature, be divided into a number of districts, equal to the number of Representatives, to which such state may be entitled. the districts shall be formed of contiguous territory, and contain, as nearly as may be, an equal no ober of persons entitled by the constitution to be represented, or of p. rsons qualified to yote for members of the most numerous branch of O'e state legislature.

In each district the persons qualified to vote shall choose one representative. That, for the purpose of choosing Electors of President and Vice President of the United States, the persons qualified to vote for Representatives in each district, shall choose one elector. The two additional electors, to which each state is entitled, shall be appointed in such manner as the legislature thereof may direct.

"The electors, when convened a the time and place prescribed by law, for the purpose of voting for President and Vice President of the U States, shall have power, in case any of them shall fail to attend, to choose an elector or electors in place of bim or them so failing to attend .-The division of states into districts. as hereby provided for, shall take place immediately after this amendment shall be adopted, and immediately after every fature consus such apportionment of representatives under the same; and such districts shall not be altered until a subso-Quent consus shall have been taken and an apportionment of representatives under it shall have been

nd referred to a committee of t hole on the state of the Union. And the house adjourned.

Tuesday Nov. 21. Mr. Mallory submitted the following resolution for consideration. Resolved, That the President of the U.S. be requested to lay before this house information respecting the progress made by the commissioners under the treaty of Geent, in establishing the boundary line between the U. S. and the Canadas; whether any part of the boundary line is settled; whether the commissioners of the U. S. and G. Britain have met during the present year; and how much money has been drawn from the treasury, for the purpose aforesaid; and how much each commissioner, agent, or any person on their account has drawn; the names of each person employed by the said commissioners & agents, in their ruspective sections; the purposes for which each person was employed, the length of time employed, and the compensation each person has received for his service. A statement of all the items of accounts rendered by each of said Commissioners and Agents, and the particular purposes for which the moneys drawn by them have been expended; the amount of compensation each Commissioner and Agent has received since his appointment: and whether any money has been allowed to, or retained by said Com. missioners and Agents, except the aum of 54444 44 cents per annum.

The resolution was agreed to nem con, and a committee was appointed to present it to the President.

On motion of Mr. Abbot, it was Resolved, That the committee on the judiciary be instructed to enquire into the expediency of passing a law defining under what circum stances, and by what means, private property may be taken for public use, under the emergency of war, and providing that just compensation shall be made for the same: -Also, of prescribing the manner in which soldiers may be quartered in any house without the consent of the owner in time of war.

On motion of Mr. Smith, of Md.

Resolved, That the committee of Commerce be instructed to enquire into the expediency of admitting British vessels arriving from the Cape of Good Hope, and the Mauritius, into the ports of the United States, on the same terms and conditions as if they had sailed from a port in Great Britain, so long as those ports are open to the vessels of the United States, on the same terms and conditions as to their own vessels.

And the House adjourned.

Wednesday, Nov. 22. After the presentation and reference of petitions, mostly of a private nature, but some of them relating to the proposed a teration in the Tariff. &c.

On motion of Mr. Fuller, of Mas sachusetts, without debate, it was Resolved, That the President of the United States be requested to inform this House what naval force has been stationed for the protection of the commerce of our citizens in the West India Islands and parts adjacent, during the present year, and whether any depredations by pirates or others, upon the property of citizens of the United States, engaged in such commerce, have been reported to our government.

And a committee was ordered to be appointed to present the same to the President.

Mr. Lina moved to proceed to the consideration of his motion, directing the committee of Ways & Means to enquire into the expediency of reducing the compensation of members of Congress and of the officers of Government generally, to the rates at which they stood in 1809; but the House refused to consider the same.

Mr. Foot, of Connecticut, remarked that several propositions had been already made, looking to a reduction of the expenditures of the government, none of which exactly corresponded with his views; to exhibit which he offered for consideration the following resolution:

Resolved, That the Committee on Public Expenditures be instructed to prepare and report a system of retrenchment in the expenditures of the various departments of the government, (not inconsistent with the public interest.) which will restore that rigid economy and simplicity becoming our republican institutions, and which the present stag nation of Commerce, and the embarrasments attending every branch

The resolution was twice read, tof domestic industry, imperiously And the question being put that the House do now proceed to con-sider the said resolve, it was decid-

ed in the negative.
Mr. Cobb, of Georgia, presented to the chair the following series of propositions:

h Resolved, That it expedient that the annual expenses of the go vernment should be reduced; that, for the accomplishment of this object, it is further

2. Resolved, That all such offices as are not immediately necessary for the transaction of public business, and the abolition of which would not be detrimental to the public interests, shall be abolished.

3. Resolved, That the salaries of all civil officers whose compensation has been increased since the year 1809, shall be reduced to what they were at that period.

4. Resolved, That it is expedient to reduce the army to the number of 6000 non-commissioned officers, musicians and privates, preserving such part of the corps of engineers, without regard to that number as may be required by the public interest, and including such reduction of the general staff as may be required by the state of the army when reduced as herein proposed.

5. Resolved, That it is expedient that the appropriations for the erection of fortifications shall be so made as to require a less sum annually, by extending the time within which they shall be completed.

6. Resolved, That the act making an appropriation of one million of dollars per annum for the increase of the navy be so amended as to extend the time within which such increase shall be made, and to reduce the annual appropriation to the sum of five hundred thousand dollars.

7. Resolved, That it is expedient to recal from active service, one half of the naval force now employed, and to place the same in ordi- to discriminate between the white

8th Resolution refers the subjects of the preceding resolves to the proper standing and select committees, to bring in bills pursuant thereto.

The House having agreed to consider these resolutions.

Mr. Cobb said, he had no inten tion to bring on the discussion of them at this time, having presented them by way of notice to members, that they might be prepared to discuss and decide on them when call-

He was not even himself prepared at this moment to give his views of the subjects embraced in these resolutions; nor did he know that the House ought to proceed to act on them until it should have received first, the annual report of the Secretary of the Treasury, and secondly, a report from the Secretary of War, required by a resolution of the House at the last session of a plan whereupon a reduction of the army might be advantageously made.

To place these resolves in a situation which would enable him to call them up at any time, he moved their reference to a committee of the whole on the state of the Union -which motion was agreed to, and the house adjourned.

Thursday Nov. 23.

Mr. Lowndes from the select committee, to whom was referred the Constitution formed for their government by the people of the state of Missouri, delivered the following report:

The Committee to whom has been referred the Constitution of the state of Missouri respectfully report:

That they have not supposed themselves bound to inquire whether the provisions of the constitution refered to them be wise or liberal. The grave and difficult question as to the restraints which should be imposed upon the power of Missouri to form a constitution for itself was decided by the act of the last session, and the committee have had only to examine whether the provisions of that act have been complied with. In the opinion of the committee, they have been. The propositions, too, which were offered in the same act to the free acceptance or rejection of the people of Missouri, have all been accepted by them. But there rebe overlooked.

We know that cases must often arise which there may be a doubt whether the laws or constitution of a state do not transcend the line (sometimes the obscure line) which separates the powers of the differ-

system. It appears to the commit-tee, that in general, it must be un-wise in Congress to anticipate judicial decision by the exposition of equivocal phrase, and that it would be yet more objectionable, by deciding on the powers of a state just emerged from territorial depen-dence, that it should give the weight of its authority to an opinion which might condemn the laws and constitutions of old, as well as sovereign at ates

The committee are not onaware that a part of the twenty with section of the third arricle of the constitution of Missourr, by which the legislature of the state has been directed to pass laws "to prevent free negroes and mulattoes from coming to, and settling in, the state," has been construed to apply to such of that class as are citizens of the U. States, and that their exclusion has acti, teen deemed repugnant to the federal constitution. The words which are objected to are to be found in the laws of at least one of the middie states, (Delaware) and a caretul examination of the clause might perhaps countenance the opinion that it applies to the large class of free negroes and mulattoes who cannot be considered as the citizens of

But, of all the articles in our con stitution, there is probably not one more difficult to construe well than that which gives to the citizens of each state the privileges and immumities of citizens of the several states-there is not one, an attention to whose spirit is more necessary to the convenient and beneficial connection of the states-nor one of which too large a construction would more completely break down their defensive power, and lead more directly to their conselidation.

This much, indeed, seems to be settled by the established constitutions of states in every section of our Union; that a state has a right and the black man, both in respect to political and civil privileges, tho' both be citizens of another state, to give to the one, for instance, the right of voting and of serving on juries, which it refuses to the other How far this discrimination may be carried, is obviously a matter of nice and difficult inquiry. The committee do not propose to engage in it. They believe it best, whehever a case occurs which must necessarily involve the decision of it, that it should be remitted to the judicial cognizance.

In this view (which narrows their enquiries and duties) the committee are confirmed, by a consideration of the embarrassments and disasters which a different course of proceed. ing might sometimes produce. When a people are authorised to form a state, & do so, the trammels of their territorial condition fall off. have performed the act which makes them sovereign and independenc .-If they pass an unconstitutional law, and we leave it, as we should that of another state, to the decisi on of a judicial tribunal, the illegal act is divested of its force by the operation of a system with which we are familiar.

The control of the general government is exercised in each particular case, in support of individual right, and the state retains the condition which it has just acquired, and would not easily renounce. But a decision by Congress against the constitutionality of a law pessed by a state of which it had authorised the establishment, could not operate directly by vacating the law; nor is it believed that it could reduce the state to the dependence of a territory.

In these circumstances, to refuse admission into the Union to such a state, is to refuse to extend over it that judicials authority which might vacase the obnoxious law, and to expose all the interests of the government within the territory of that state, to a legislature and a judiciary, the unity checks on which have been abandoned. On the other hand, if Congress shall determine neither to expound clauses which are obscure, nor to decide constitutional questions which must be difficult and perplexing, equally inte resting to old states, whom ou construction could not, as to the new whom it ought not to coerce, the rights and duties of Missour; will be left to the determination of the same temperate and importal tribunal which has decided the soulicing claims and received the confidence of the other states.

The committee recommend the adoption of the ellowing resolution:

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Be it therefore resolved by Senate and House of Represent of the United States, in Conassembled. That the State of souri shall be, and is hereby, de ed to be one of the United State America, and is admitted into Union on an equal footing with original states, in all respects &

The resolution was then resecond cime.

Mr. Lowades moved to refer resolution to a committee of whole, on the state of the Un which put it in the power of House to act upon it at any tim thought proper. He need for that there was no disposition to upon this subject without full not to all parties concerned; and if other person did, he should him when proposing to call for thre sideration of the report, give a or two natice of his intention to

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South River Bridge Company Notice is hereby given to the stoo holders in the South River Bridge Co pany, that an instalment of four de lars on each shars of stock by the respectively held, is monired to be pa to the treasurer of the sid sompan at the Farmers Bank of Maryland,

Monday the first day of January nex By the act of incorporation, a stockholder who shall fail to pay a instalment which shall at any time called for, for the space of one mon shall forfeit the sum or some befor paid by him, on his stock, to the use the said corporation, and shall also fo feet his right to said stock on accou of which he shall be delinquent, an the president and directors shall have power to sell said stock for the me said corporation; and if any orfeit hares n duce on sale a sum sufficient to d charge the balance due the expences of sale, the said celi quent stockholder or stockholders sha remain liable for the balance due By order of the President and Direct

Thos. Franklin, Treasurer. Nov. 30

PUBLIC SALE.

The subscriber will sell on Sature 23d Dec next, at Mr. J. N. Stockett farm, in South River Neck, one mar and colt, and some household furniture consisting of beds and belong &c.— The terms of sale, for all sums above Ten Dellars a credit of six months with security, and all sums under that to be

Edward Jones, Adm'r. of Wm. Onion.

NOTICE.

Was taken up yesterday on Sand Point, some rigging; the owner is re quested to prove his property, take away, and pay for this advertisement,

Henry Mayer.

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By the subscribers, between Hack-ett's and Sandy Point, on Friday the 24th instant, a schooler, whose name, from ther papers, appears to be the Blossom, of Baltimore, Capt. Samuel Scott, master, her main mast gone, per ther sails, unchor, cable, or boat ou

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Port-au-Prince, Oct. 22, 1820. The Doubl of the Tyrant, and the end

of Tyranny. S. E. the President of Hayti, tered St. Marce on the Ifish instruction of th saviours of their country. Every one perceives in that rown the appearance of misery, of sufferings, and of the degradation of the human race. No tyranny has ever been more croel, not more refused, than that which was exercised towards the inhabitable of the North and of the Artibonite. The crimes which were committed by Christophe are innumerable and too hemous to be told.

acting from private views, shall be delivered to the sword of the law.

The generals, amperior officers, and the minitary of all grades should use their efforts to maintain good order every where. It is forbidden to shed the blood of any person; he who shall permit it, shall be considered as an assassin.

The president of Hayti is about

Every where, where our army has passed, we have only perceived, in the habitations, old women and old men. The population of this part of the Island was then condemned to end for want of propagation. S. E. received on the 15th a letter from the Capes, signed by four chiefs, who are at the head of the revolution. These leaders are Richard Montpoint, Placide, Le-brun and Glastes Pierre. They re-port that a the 8th inst. Christo-phe had dispatched against them his military force, who so far from opposing, had united with those who had raised the standard of li berigi that Joschim Deschamp's worthy friend of his master, and who commanded the corps, seeing himself abaldoned, sought safety in flight; and finally, the royal family fell into the power of the republicans.

The month of October will be memorable for us. We have witnessed, swice in the space of 14 years, liberty triumph over tyranny and the two tyrants succumb to the efforts of republicans.

The 8th of this month, between the hours of 10 and 11 in the morning, Christophe the Gruel blowed

Romai has not yielded as was said. This chief has declared himself in a state of rebellion to us, and seeks to make, himself a party. He cannot however thrive, as the few which he has with him are daily coming

There were 4000 men in the prisons and dungeons of Sans Souci.-They have been liberated.

FROM HAYTI.

By the politeness of a commercial friend, the editors of the American Sentinel have been favoured with a proctamation of president Boyer, and with several letters from Port au-Prince, by which it appears that the president has succeeded in obtaining possession of a number of thristian world; and they knew also the there axisted a wide difference in the kingdom. Hayti, without a struggle; and the manner of appointing and ortheir adhesion to the republican chief, a serious opposition to him was not anticipated.

Extract of a letter dated, Port-au-Prince, Oct. 21, 1820.

"The army in the north is going on well; they are now at the Cape, of course all is now fur the republic. -The daily news of the taking of forts and towns, causes illuminations every night in our city."

Extract of another Letter same date. I presume you have already learnt, that all the north belongs to ua, that is to say, to the government of the republic of Hayti. Christo phe blew out his brains with two pistol bullets, and all the royal family are in irons."

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ORDER OF THE DAY. JOHN PETER BOYER, President of Havti.

The tyrant is no more: he has done himself justice.

Christophe, whose usurped auis three orders of the ministry, Bishops, Priests and Deacons. They have each separate powers, and separate duties. A deacon in this church, like a licensed preacher its the Methodist Church, has suthoristy to preach, but cannot administer the astrament; and yet nobout less in the legislature and if no ship the legislature and if no ship the legislature and if no ship the tiel powers and there due has similar, and if there exist any has such as a granization of the two Church is such which the legislature have have such as a granization of the two Church is such which the legislature have have such as a friends. The president of Hayet hasteon to express his satisfaction, in the name of the country, to all the inhabitants, who under these circumthority covered with mourning and

stances; have profitably served the cause of liberty and equality, and to assure them that nothing shall be spated to meliorate their condition; the military who have delayed to yield their submission, should present themselves without fear. The republic is mestiful, because she is strong; she has only children to reconcile, and not enemies to combat the latter alone, who shall daze so the latter alone, who shall daze so treats the wish of the people, but acting from private views, shall be acting from private views, shall be delivered to the sword of the law.

The president of Hayti is about to traverse the whole northern part with an imposing force, not to conquer, but to conciliate and pacify, The people wish to be free: they shall be so; the constitution alone can secure to them this precious advantage, because the constitution of the republic is the work of its representatives.

Given at the national palace of St. Mark, the 17th of October, 1820, 17th year of independence.

BOYER. By the president B. INGINAC. Secretary General.

A letter from Salem, N. C. contains a valuable cure for foundered horses.

A traveller, Abraham Steiner, by feeding on raw corn only, at night, and giving too plentifully of water in the morning, so foundered his horse, that before ten o'clock he was unable to move a limb. By the advice of a stranger who met him, he made a decoction of the sassajras root, and drenched his horse with it six or seven times, at intervals of about an hour, using a black bottle full at a time, with a handful of common salt in it. At four o'clock the horse walked a short distance to a wheat held, and ate of the green wheat; at night he was put into a dry stable with no other food than corn blades, and in the morning the man continued his journey on a sound horse. No unsogndness was afterwards discovered in the hoofs.

MARRIED,

In Baltimore, on Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Tydings, Mr. Benjamin Mead, of this city, to Miss Louisa C. Rousell, of the former place.

A BY-LAW For the protection of Property from destructive Fires.

Be it stablished and ordained, by the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen and Common Council, of the city of Annapolis, and the authority of the same, That a Fire Engine and Hose Company be and the same is hemby established, subject to the following rales and regulations:

1st. The clerk of the corporation shall make out, and constantly keep a regular roll of all the white male inhabitants of the city, over the age of twenty-one years, (which roll may be amended and corrected from time to time.) all of whom shall be considered as owing a proportion of personal services to secure the safety of the city from fire, by submitting to proper regulations, and requiring suitable discipline to act with efficiency, when such fire

threaten. 2d. An annual meeting of the company shall be held on the first Saturday of December of every year, at three belock, PM. at the Engine House, for the purpose of general elections, revising the bylaws and regulations that may be adopted by the company. not contrary to the provisions of this act, superintending the actrs of the company, and inspecting the accounts. Any member neglecting to attend said meeting, shall be fine the sum of one dollar, unless well-in ten days thereafter, a sufficient excuse be assigned to a majority of

cacuse be assigned to a majority of the three directors,

3d. A meeting of the company shall be held at the same place on the first Saturday of every month, at three o'clock, PM, for the purpose of exercise and discipline; any person neglecting to attend shall be fined the sum of fifty cents for absence, unless excused as provided by the second rule of this ordinance.

4th. Asy person attending the

4th. Any person attending the meetings of the company, and re-lusing to conform to the duties as-signed him, under the provisions of this act, shall be fined a sum not

tion of a majority of the three directors.

5th. The Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, and Common Councilmen,
shall proceed forthwith to appoint
for the ensuing twelve months; and
on the first, Saturday of December
of each and every year thereafter,
for the twelve months thence ensuing, the following officers of the
company; one first Director, who
shall preside at the meeting of the
company; one second Director; one
third Director; one Captain of the third Director; one Captain of the Maryland Engine; one Captain of the Hose Company; one Captain of the Victory Engine and Hose; one Captain of the Conqueror Engine; one Captain of Buckets and Lanes; one Captain of Ladders and Axes Men; one Secretary; one Treasurers and one Collector; and they shall from time to time fill any vacancy that usy occur in said offices

for any unexpired part of a year.

6th. The three directors shall proceed to determine the number of members each company shall consist of, and on the introduction of any new medibers, or the siriking off of any names therefrom, the companies shall be completed or abridged by the directors as they may consider necessary.

7th. Each emptain shall have the nomination of his sub-officers, and regulation of his compeny, by such rules and by laws, as he may direct, subject nevertheless to the revisal or rejection of a majority of his company, and consistent at all times with the ordinances and general rules of the company.

8th. It shall be the duty of the directors, agreeable to grade, to have the supreme command of the company in times of alarm of fire, and at all meetings of the company for exercise and discipline; each shall be provided accordingly with a speaking trumpet-upon an alarm they must be first at the scene of danger, to assign to the companies and engines, their respective positions as they arrive.

9th. Each captain shall have the command and care of the class and apparatus assigned him, for the complete order of every article of which, at all times prepared and convenient for service, he is accountable, as well as for the regularity & promp-titude of his command, At the be first at the scene of danger, He' is bound to have every apparatus restored to its place after the dan-

10th. Every penalty for neglect of duty shall be doubled when cap tains are the persons subject to them. and treoled when directors are subject to them.

11th. In every case, where an officer of the company may be absent, the next in grade shall be consider. ed as succeeding to his h s duties and penalties.

1200. It shall be the duty of the collector to keep a roll of the comnote absentees, and to furnish the directors with a list thereo, within three days thereafter, and in fifteen days the directors shall return the same, with the amount of each fine imposed, (I not excused.), to the clerk, whose duty it shall be to keep a book, and record the same therein, after which be shall return the said list, or a copy thereof, to the collector, who shall proceed to collect the same as other in all debts are or can be collected by furtherity of the corporation; and it shall be the duty of the collector, one every three mon ha, to account to the treasurer, and pay over his said collections, deducting twenty per contun thereof for his services, And it shall be the duty of the treasurer to keep a regular account of all monies received or paid by him as treasorer of the fire compary.

13in. The funds of the fire company shait be subject to such pur poses only, as the company, or its regulations may authorise, and shall especially be applied to keeping the apparatus in complete condition, or renewing and improving the same, or in bestowing premiums for meri torious conduct at the time of fires,

14th. Extra preetings of the com pany may be called by either of the directors. The captains may require their class to post when necessary, but penalties to absonce in those cases are not to be inflicted.

15th. Minor and coloured men. may be received as members of the respective companies, by consent of the officers thereof.

LEWIS DUVALE, Mayor. Test, Jon BREWER; Cle.

parties or clubs shall he served by th publics humble servent. John Smith, Jr.

Nov. 30.

PUBLIC SALE Will be expised as public auction on Priday the 22 day of December next, at the late residence of John Stockett, late of Anna Arundel county, deceased, two horses, two cows, corn and fed-der, together with plantation utensils, consisting of ploughs & gearing, hoes, &c. The terms of sale, for all sums a bove ten deliars six months credit, with approved security, with interest from the day of esle, and all sums amounting to two dollars, and under, to be cash.

Joseph N. Stockett, Adm'r. Nov. 30,

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias from Anne Arundel county, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale; on Saturday the 9th day of December next, on the premises, 17 head hogs, one pair oxes, one ox cart, 20 barrels corn, 3000 weight tobacco, one mare and colf, one stack of wheat, one shock oats, one do. of rye. Seized and taken as the property of William Wootton, and will be sold to satisfy a debt due Gideen White. Sale to com-

mence at 12 o'clock for cash.
GAITHER, Shff. A. A. County, Nov 30

WASHINGTON MONUMENT LOTTERY, FOURTH CLASS,

To be drawn in the City of Baltimore,

ALL IN ONE DAY. No Stationary Prizes -all being Floating.

COHEN's OFFICES, Baltimore, 7 November 1, 1820.

OFFICIAL NOTICE .- The Managers of the fourth class of the Monument Lottery have the pleasure to announce that the drawing will take place, and be completed in the City or BALTINORE on NEW YEAR'S DAY.

They scarcely deem it necessary to appeal to the patriotism of their fellow citizens for their support and patronage, being well sound of alarm it is his duty to be assured of the respect and veneration uniforst at the engine house, of which cach captain shall have a key, and desire to see the noble monument, already from thence, with his command, to lives for its encouragement to be accommend. tives for its encouragement to be sought, they would readily be found in the peculiar nature and novelty of the scheme, by which the fate of the adventurer is to be determin ed IN ONE DAY, an advantage too obvi ous to require recommendation.

SCHEME.

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100,000 Dollars ! To be drawn IN ONE DAY, combining patriotism with descatch, and forming a

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PRESENT PRICE OF TICKETS. Fifths, 4 40 | Twentieths, . . 1 10 To be had in a great variety of Numbers as

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LOTTERY & EXCHANGE OFFICES. Nos. 114 & 214, Market street, Baltimore. AT COHEN'S OFFICE MORE CA. PART COURS SOFFICE MORE GA.
PART AND STREET OF THE MONUMENT LOTTERS, all the following. principal Capitals were sold at Conan's OFFICE, VIA .-

No. 23163, a prize of 40,000 Dolla, 26119, a prize of 30,000 Dolls. 16316, a prize of 20,000 Dolls. 52696, a prize of 20,000 Dam

2'46, a prize of 10,000 Dolls. besides a large number of minor importance the medium of Count's Preice, will if the medium of Count's Preice, will if they desire it, be furnished with the Mana-gers' Official List of the Prizes immediately

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"Orders from any part of the Union,
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Lutteries, post paid, will meet the same
prompt and punctual aftention as if on personal application, addressed to J. I. COHEN, JR.

Secretary to the Managere Baltimore Bank Bills of the states of Virginia, North or South Carolina, Georgia, Bank of the U. States or Branches, Dutriet of Columbia, or of the cities of Baltimere, Annapolis, Philadelphia or New York, and all specie-psying Banks in Maryland, will be received in payment at par.

Nov. J.

JOHN THOMPSON

Informs his friends and the public at he has laid in a complete and go ral assertinent of

GOODS,

Buitable for the present season.

Superfine and second Cloths and Cassi-meres, a variety of colours. Vestings, &c. &c.

Aft or any of which havill be happy to make up in the neatest and most fashionable style. Oct. 19

CITY HOTEL.

That Well Korron Establishment, the Union Tavern & City Hotel,

Formerly kept by George Mann, in the City of Annapolis, has lately been purchased, and is now occupied by

JAMES WILLIAMSON,

Who has opened a large and commedi ous TAVERN, where Boarders and Travellers will receive the most unbe-mitted attention, and the best of every thing which the seasons afford.

Those who formerly favoured him with their custom, may be assured that every exertion will be made, and his personal aid given, to render them per-fectly satisfied, and he invites those who have never witnessed his desire to please to give him a call, confident that if they do so once, they will repeat the visit whenever opportunity offers.

The Best Liquors, and fare of every kind, that can be procured, shall be offered to his customers, and the great. est attention paid to, and care taken of their horses. He therefore solicits public patronage.

BLANKS

For Sale at this Office.

Declarations on Promissory Notes, and bills of exchange against Drawer. first, second, and third Endorser, in assumpsit generally.

Debt on Bond and Single Bill, Common Bonds, Appeal do. Tobacco Notes, &c. &c. May 18.

March 23.

50 Dollars Reward

RANAWAY from the subscriber, living near London Town, Anne-Arun-del county, on or about the 26th September last, a negro man named Tom, who sametimes calls himself Tom Chesley, about forty years of age, five feet eight inches high, walks badly, having had his feet much injured by from On one side of his head his wool is grey, owing to the circumstance of a cart wheel passing over it when a boy; his cloathing a blue woollen jacket, &c.-The above reward will be paid if taken out of the county, and Ten Dollars if in the county, and delivered to Leonard Gary, near Lyon's Creek, or Samuel Harrison, of John,

Near London Town

The Annual Meeting of the AGRI CULTURAL SOCIETY OF MARY LAND, will take place on the 2d Wedne-day in December next, at 10 o'clock. at the Ball Room, in the city of Annapolis; and at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, same day, it is expected that an appropriate Address will be delivered by a Member of the Society. Those who may have any Implements of Husbandry of late invention, or articles of Country Produce, worthy of exhibition, are invited to present them on the day of meeting. Nov. 23.

NOTICE.

To be Rented,

On a lease for three years, all that part of the Farm belonging to Anne. Arundel county, and attached to the Alms House, which does not include the garden and a small lot now used as a pasture. This farm is advantageously situated for the Annapolis market. It is at present divided into seven lots. all of which are well inclosed. On the part which will be rented is a good barn with sheds-possession will be given on the 1st. day of January next; but a tenant may immediately sow wheat or any fall crop. Proposals must be made to the sub-

scriber, who will immediately lay them before the Board of Trustees.

Thos. H. Bowie, Sec'ry. To the Board of Trustee of Anne. Arundel county, Alms House,

NOTICE.

The subscribers hereby forewarn all persons from hunting with dog or gun. or in any manner trespassing upon their farm called the President, (for merly Horn Point,) lying opposite this city, as they are determined to prosecute offenders to the rigour of the law. They have been constrained to this unpleasant measure by the certainty, that ot only their fields and woods are liathe to be destroyed by fire so lang as the practice of gunning is followed up in them, but that their farm-house, and other buildings, and fances are likewise exposed to similar danger.

George & John Barber:

GEORGE SHAW,

Has just received a new supply of Goods, which are offered for Sale upon reasonable terms.

GOODS.

Cloths and Cassimeres Blankets-Flannels, Worsted Drawers and Shirts. Worsted and Lambs Wool Hosiery, Cutton and Silk Russia and Irish Sheeting, Irish Linens, Linen Cambric, Kenting-Callicoes, Shirting Muslin, Woodstock Gloves. Ladies Beaver and Kid Gloves,

Plain and Figured Book do. Picquot Dimitles-Patinet, Bandana and Flag Handkerchiefs, White and Black Italian Crape, Silks of various colours, Bombazetta, Ribbons assorted, Tapes-Bobbin-Thread, &c. Umbrellas.

Red and Green Baize. And many other Articles not enumerated.

GROCERIES,

Brandy-Spirit, Gin-Old Whiskey, NE. Rum-Common Whiskey, Madeira, S. Madeira, WINES, Sherry, Malaga Spermacetti Oil, Allapice-Nutmers. Mace-Cloves, Ginger-Starch,

Loaf and Brown Sugar, Old Hyson, Young Hyson, TEAS, Hyson Skin, Souchong Coffee-Chocolate, Rice-Barley. Mustard Proper, Mould and Dipped Candles, Spermacetti Tobacco—Segars, Salt Petre—Copperas, &c. &c.

Window Glass, Oils & Paints. Ironmongery & Cutlery,

Comprising an extensive Assortment.

Stationary and Books,

Including a great variety of Writing Paper, of different sizes and qualities, Quills, Wafers, Sealing Wax, Ink, Ink Powder, Inkstands, Slates, Cyphering and Copy Books, &c. &c.

A Valuable Collection of Books

In various departments of Literature.

And a variety of Classical and School Books.

G. S. Has also for Sale a variety of

China & Crockery Ware,

And many other ARTICLES which are not particularly specified in this advertisement. All of which are offered for Sale at reasonable prices.

Book Binding

In all its varieties executed as usual. Annapolis, October 26, 1820.

Public News Room. Viewing Annapolis as the Metropo

is of Maryland, the seat of go ment, &c. &c. it cannot but exc prise in the minds of many of its respectable citizens, as well a visitors, that it should hitherto have remained without that usual and highly useful concomitant of local respectability, A Public News Room Encouraged by some respectable individuals, and anticipating further patronage, it is proposed to open a institution of the above description on the first Monday of December nelt, at the house of William Withey, Bookseller, Fleet-Street, Annapolis, where a commodious apartment will be fitted up for the purpose.

the intended establishment, and terms, to be known at W. Withey's Book

NEW & CHEAP GOODS,

Wm. Hall, Merchant Tailor,

Informs his friends and the public, that he has just returned from Battimore, with a handsome assortment of

GOODS.

which he will make up in the most fashionable and nestest manner, on the shortest rotice, for cash, or on short credit to munctual costomers. Persons purchasing elsewhere, are informed that he will make up their cloth on the most reasonable Terms.
One or two Apprentices will be taken.

Boys from the country preferred.

NB. The subscriber has taken the

house listely occupied by Mr. Edward Williams, where he will be prepared on or after the 10th justice receive Boarders. Nov. 2.

Notice is hereby Given, That the subbasibar intends applying to the next legislature of blaryland for a special act of insolvency.

A TEACHER WANTED.

The present teacher of Anne-Arundel County Free School intending to remove, the visitors will continue to receive proposals from this time until the 1st of January next, to supply his place. The requisite qualifications under the law are, that the teacher should understand the different branches of an English education, but if he could also teach the languages, a very adequate compensation and encouragement would be given. The respective candidates will be required to undergo un examination, which will take place on the 1st Saturday of January, when it will be neces

moral character. Letters on this subject addressed, by mail or otherwise, "To the visitors of Agne Arundel county free school," and directed to Annapolis, Md. will be carefully attended to.

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sary to produce testimonials of good

Cattle To Winter.

Nov. 16.

The subscriber will take Twelve or Fifteen Head of Cattle to winter, on

moderate terms. Henry S. Holland. Nov. 16

BOOKS & STATIONARY. W. WITHEY,

Fru v grateful for the encouragement has not with during his residence he has not with during his residence in Amapulia, bere leave to inform the citizens, he has added considerable to his Stock of Books and Stationary—Among the foreign of which, are the following—Lock's Easys, Leland's Ireland, Storpes, Vorks, Blajr's Sermons, Buchan's Donestic Medicine, Sheridan's Dictionary, Fletcher's Life and Appeal, excellent ditions of the Bible, from one dollar to hirty, Testsments, Frayer books, School Books, and a variety of Books, School Books, and a variety of Books, Account and Memorandom Books.

Fleet-street, disnapolis, 30th belober 1829.

New and very cheap Goods. 15 ANDS

NICHOLAS J. WATKINS

THAT HE HAS JUST BEGEVER, ANEW STOCK of GOODS

Best Saxon Black and thice Cloth
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Double Milled Orab
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Light and Dark Mixtures
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White and Coloured Marcelles
Ulice Cords and Flannels, &c.
And other articles too tedious to enumerate
Any or all of which will be made up in
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Sept. 25. AMOND WHICH ARE THE POLLOWING!

BOARDING-HOUSE.

MRS. ROBINSON having leased that large and commodious Building, near the Church, recently occupied as a Tavern by Mr. James Williamson, is prepared to accommodate Boarders by the day, week, month or year. Those who may be pleased to favour her with their patronuge, may be assured that every exertion will be made to promote their comfort and satisfaction. A Livery Stable being situated in the vicinity of her House, Travellers may, with entire confidence, rely upon their Horses being carefull standed to.



The New and Elegant Steam Boat

Maryland,

CLEMENT VICKARS, COM-

Has commenced her regular route between Baston, Annapolis and Baltimore, for the accommodation of Passengers, Horses and Carriages.

The Maryland is pot surpassed in oint of elegance or speed by any Boat n the United States.

She leaves Easton on Mondays and Thursdays at 8 o'clock, AM. calling at Todd's Point and Oxford, to receive passengers; arrives at Annapolis at half past one o'clock, and leaving there at half past two o'clock, arrives at Baltimore at six o'clock, PM. the same evening. Returning, leaves Baltimore on Wednesdays and Saturdays at eight o'clock, AM. arrives at Annapolis at half past eleven; leaves Annapolis at half past twelve, and arrives at Easton at six o'clock the same evening. Passengers wishing to go to Philadelphia, can be put on board the Union Line of Steam Boats from Baltimore, and will arrive at Philadelphia early the next

morning... risk of the owners thereof. March 2.

STATE OF MARYLAND, sc.

Anne-Arundel County Orphans Court, October 24, 1820.

On application by petition of Nicho las Worthington of Thomas, adminis trator of Thomas Worthington, junlate of Anne-Arundel county, deceased it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said de ceased, and that the same be pub lished once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks in the Maryland Gazette.

Thomas II. Hall. Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

Notice is hereby given.

That the subscriber of Anne Arundel County, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Aren-del county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Thomas Worthington, jun. late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 21st day of May next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 24th day of October, 1820.

N. Worthington Thos. Adm'r. Nov. 2.

NOTICE.

I forbid all persons hunting with dog or gun, or trespassing is any other manner, on the lands I hold and possess as tenant under judge Chase, iving on Smith's epock, as I am determined to prosecute every person who trespasses on the same, without reapest to persons.

OHN SMITH.

> Modern Characters Just published and for Sale at Geo. Shaw's Store.

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Also for sale the Land formerly) by Fenry H. Brows, called Presp Plains," containing about 270 acres, which Mr. Welch now resides, un certain covenants. This land is advantageously situated on the ba of the Severn, with a most conten landing on Plum Creek, is adapted Plaster, and yields Tobacco of super quality. This tract will be sold on same terms of payment as the precing ones—and if the whole be not a by private contract before the di Monday in October next, they will that day, at 10 o'clock, pe sold by pe lie Vendue at the Rising Son stand Apply for particulars to Mr. Jar Polland, on the premises, to Mr. Jose Sands in Annapolis, or to the Salar bers in Baltimore.

I also offer for sale the land call BODKIN NECK,

on the river Patapaco and the Be containing upwards of 1100 acres.
This land is held by tenants under cotain covenants, yielding \$700 a yea
A part of it has commodious dwelling on it, and is in a high state of improvement. The supplies ment—The supply of manure by dep sitions from the Bay, is beyond the wants of the land. There is snahm dance of deer and wild turkey on the land, and a great portion of it is in was of second and original growth. It vicinity to Baltimore; its fisheries, and other circumstances independent of it value as a farm, give it great alvas

I will also sell all the lands that are mown by the name of 'The Conpexi on and Howard's Fanoy, lately held be Major T. Dorsey and Mr. Yeslehell adjoining the Blackhorse tavers, sin miles from Annapolis. They contain together, about 600 acres, and const tate one of the first positions for a farm of any location in that section of the

The quality of the soil is a red loam similar to the best lands on West River Plaster and clover will in one year pro duce great fertility, and wheat ma raised on it, yielding a great crop, as may be seen by the crops within the neighbourhood on lands of similar qua lity. There are the best natural m dows on this farm, of any in the neigh bourhood. A long credit will be given to the purchaser for the greatest par of the money. Apply to Mr. Joseph Bands in Annapolis, or the subscriber in Baltimore.

Richard Caton, James Nelson. July 20.

In Chancery, Nov. 14, 1826

On the claim of Wm. Brewer, a figner of John Quynn, it appearing in this case by the proceedings, and the auditors report of the 4th December, 1813, that there had been a specific and definitive appropriation among the representatives and provided Allen Quyun, sen deceased, of the respective proportions of the money arising from the proportions of the real estate, deceded by the the proportions of the moneyarising the the sales of the real estate, deceded by the ehancellor to be sold. And it appearing also, that John Quyon had assigned to the said William Brewer a part of his distributive proportion, the said part amounting to \$345 19, and that the said assignment was made by the said John Augunt for a value his consideration, and without notice of any his consideration, and without notice of any ble consideration, and without noise of any claim by the creditors of the raid Allen Quynn against the poperty sold as afore said. It is therefore, this 14th day of November, 1920, ordered, adjudged and decreed, by the chief judge of the third judged district, active as chancellor in the security and the chance of the same pursuant to the power and authority valid in him by the act of same bly concerning the chancery court, that the claim of the the chancery court, that the chain of the said William Brewer he allowed, and that the report of the auditor he ratified and on formed, as far as respects the claim of the said William Brewer, upless cause to the courts of he shown on or before the 30th day of December 1994.

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